

10-26-1987

Daily Eastern News: October 26, 1987

Eastern Illinois University

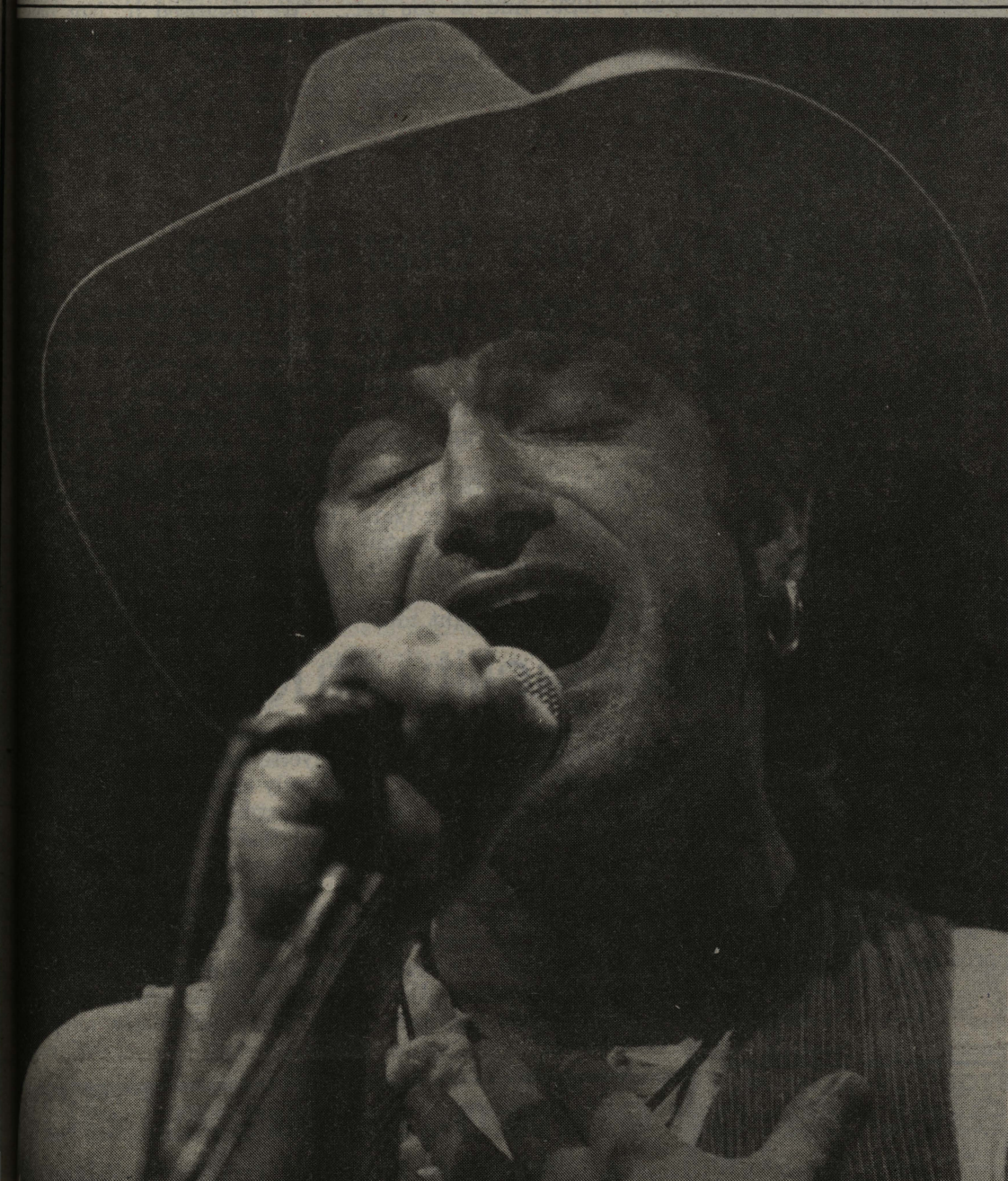
Follow this and additional works at: http://thekeep.eiu.edu/den_1987_oct

Recommended Citation

Eastern Illinois University, "Daily Eastern News: October 26, 1987" (1987). *October*. 18.
http://thekeep.eiu.edu/den_1987_oct/18

This is brought to you for free and open access by the 1987 at The Keep. It has been accepted for inclusion in October by an authorized administrator of The Keep. For more information, please contact tabruns@eiu.edu.

... will be cloudy today with a 60 percent chance of rain likely. Highs mid 50s. Cloudy tonight with a 60 percent chance of rain. Lows low 40s.



DAN REIBLE / Photo editor

You too?

Bono, the lead singer for U2, sings before a sold out crowd at their Thursday night concert in the Assembly Hall in Champaign.

The group is on tour promoting their album *The Joshua Tree*.

Colleges vary in party rules

By JEFF McCOMBS
Staff writer

To some students, part of the time spent at college is to party, and as some police in university towns are finding out, the season to party can get "ugly," as one police official said.

Sometimes events get a little out of control as both Eastern and Northern Illinois University officials recently realized.

Eastern's near riotous incident at a Sept. 12 party caused concern for people at Eastern and in Charleston when two Charleston Police officers were injured after being hit in the head with beer bottles.

The same day at Northern, a similar incident took place when a tailgate party preceding a football game got out of hand when students began throwing corncobs, bottles and ice. One of the objects thrown hit and injured a police officer.

Eight students were treated for injuries that day at Northern's health center after being struck by thrown objects.

"It was a spontaneous eruption," said Northern's Campus Police Chief James Elliott. "We never had a problem with it in the past. On that day it got a little ugly and

out of hand."

To correct the problem, notices were posted stating should something similar occur again, tailgating would be abolished for the rest of the year.

One police official in Dekalb said the incident was extremely unfortunate.

"There is no reason why an officer has to be manhandled," Dekalb Police Chief Joe Maciejewski said. "We are just doing our job. We're trying to make a living."

Many university towns have, to some degree, problems with large parties, though each city police department handles the incidents in different ways.

Normal, home of Illinois State University, has a police department reknown for its tough stand on large parties.

Normal was the site of the beer riots in 1984.

"We make an arrest about every weekend," said Assistant Police Chief Dennis Kemp. "We have made a total of six arrests over the past five weeks."

Of the six arrested, Kemp said all were charged with selling alcohol without a permit.

The fine in Normal for selling alcohol without a license is \$1,000, and \$2,000 (See COLLEGES, page 6)

BOG head gives goal-oriented view on budget

BILL DENNIS
Administration editor

"Dream a little" and set goals before making budget requests is the advice of Governors Chancellor Thomas Layzell gives to the five BOG university presidents.

Too often in the past, universities base their budget requests on what they expect to receive from the state, not on what is needed to meet their needs, Layzell said.

"I think you have to dream a little," Layzell said. "You should hear the

presidents say their dreams for their universities."

Such a goal-oriented outlook is behind the BOG's \$211 million fiscal year 1989 budget request approved last month. The budget, a 22.4 percent increase over this year's appropriation, included provisions for a total 10 percent hike in teacher salaries, which must still be sent through collective bargaining.

At the time, Layzell said he was not optimistic about the budget's chances of passing through the Illinois General

Assembly, but said it was a realistic statement of the BOG's needs and goals.

At Thursday's BOG meeting, the presidents of all five BOG universities stated those goals. Eliminating Eastern's underfunded condition topped the list for Eastern President Stanley Rives.

Cost effectiveness is a major cause of Eastern's underfunded status, Rives said. The university spends \$119.25 per credit hour, \$37 below the state average of \$156.49 per credit average.

This translates into lower teacher salaries. A recent report by Illinois Board of Higher Education showed that salaries at Eastern were the second lowest in the state, and more than 13 percent below salaries in its comparison group.

Rives also said the \$567,500 base figure adjustment approved by the BOG at last month's meeting will help eliminate underfunding.

Rives was sharply critical of the recent budget cuts, not only because of (See BOG, page 7)

Students take part in Model U.N. session Friday night

COLLEEN BOLAND
Staff writer

Friday night, while some students are primping for the evening's activities, other students developed foreign policy as part of the Model United Nations.

The program, offered to Eastern students of any major, had more than 100 participants, most of whom were political science majors.

Since there was an unusually large number of students involved this year, the Arcola and Effingham rooms were used in the University Union. Students met from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Friday night, and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

With about two or three students representing a nation, Eastern used 17

"countries" from around the world.

Marilyn P. Lin, an Eastern student from China, represented the United States in the Model United Nations with the hope of learning more about America.

Nations represented included: United States, Soviet Union, Iraq, Nicaragua, South Africa and Japan, to name only a few.

This year two separate Model United Nations operated, because there was not enough room to fit everyone in one room. Each room had representatives for the 17 nations, and the conferences operated simultaneously.

Students involved in the Model United Nations represent the views of the country they represent. They must face the same problems the real United

Nations does, and form resolutions for reform that are not binding. Time is given to talk over issues and make decisions outside of the conference room, called caucusing.

English is the accepted language of the United Nations' delegates and interpreters are provided for those who cannot speak or understand it.

Roger Wooten, an Eastern senior and president of the Model United Nations, said in the past students have worn a head dress to represent Arab nations, dark suits to represent Italy, and other apparel to illustrate the fashion of a particular country.

"This is an incredible educational experience," said Harlan Aldort, Model United Nations vice president. "They (U.N. delegates) must know diplomatic

positions and internal problems."

Students gain knowledge of the countries by attending related courses, reading magazines and newspapers, United Nations resolutions and chronicles.

Minority news

A 1974 Eastern graduate is in serious quest to become the next president of Haiti.

See related story in the Minority Newsletter supplement

Associated Press

State/Nation/World

No smiles for "Chuckles" owners

DANVILLE—There aren't many smiles around the Chuckles plant these days because the new owners aren't happy with the profitability of the gumdrop-like candies and are considering selling the company.

John Bora, president of Danville's Chuckles Co., said he and his partners have considered several proposals from companies interested in buying the candy firm.

"Sales are no problem, but it's been a lot more costly to produce than anticipated," he said. "Profit levels are not up to expectations."

City fights for electricity supplier

CHICAGO—Mayor Harold Washington and Commonwealth Co. are preparing to go to war over who will supply electricity to the city in the 21st Century

Chicago has plenty of ammunition to support its suggestion that electric power should be provided by the city. City officials say Chicago's electricity rates are among the highest in the county, while city residents make up one-third of Edison's customers.

The city Department of Planning also is expected to soon release a study contending that city residents could save \$18 billion over 20 years if the city bought part of Edison's generating system.

But Edison has some persuasive arguments against the proposal, contending the city would have to pay an exorbitant price for the company's facilities.

Trick-or-Treaters to go "in style"

CHICAGO—Parents of the Halloween set are shelling out \$20 to \$200 this year so that their children can go trick-or-treating in style, creating a boom in expensive costumes, industry officials report.

Many parents are going the route of Edie Weiss, who saw a green and purple dragon costume in a Chicago store window and knew she had to have it for her 2½-year-old son.

"I'll scrimp on something else before I scrimp on Brandon," said the 37-year-old mother.

"Brandon knows the difference between something that's so-so and something that's great," Weiss said.



Halloween
Costume Rental
7-9 p.m.-Sun.-Thur.
HUGE SELECTIONS
345-8617
1803 MADISON



Fitness
348-8883
\$40
rest of
semester



U-STORE WAREHOUSE
INDIVIDUAL ROOMS
"You Carry The Key"
Charleston, Illinois 61920
Behind Rex'n'Don's Warehouse
South Route 130
PH: 345-3334 Night PH: 345-5850
Don & Mary Thomason-Owners



Page One Tavern
Monday Night Football
2 for 1 Pitchers
FREE Shake A Day \$250⁰⁰
complimentary keg 8:00-9:00
Double Bubble Rail Drinks \$1.25
John Cook special Mon-Thurs 3:00-6:00
17oz. frosted mug of Bud & a Pool Game \$1⁰⁰

Shultz says U.S.-Soviet summit may not fall during Reagan term

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State George P. Shultz indicated Sunday that if Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev continues to put obstacles in the way of an arms control agreement, a U.S.-Soviet summit might not occur in the Reagan presidency.

"We'll have it when he's ready or, if he waits too long, maybe we won't be ready," Shultz said on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press" one day after returning from two days of talks in Moscow.

"This administration ends in January 1989. And as you get into the heat of the election campaign, it's no time for a Soviet leader to be here," Shultz added.

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze raised the topic of a summit this fall during talks in Moscow last week. Gorbachev suggested that President Reagan visit the Soviet Union next year.

"We discussed it. Not only a summit here, but he clearly has in his mind President Reagan coming to Moscow next year, which is fine if we have something worthwhile to do," Shultz said.

Kremlin has its own 'Star Wars'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Disclosure last week of new details of Soviet military lasers and of a Kremlin plot to steal advanced U.S. computer plans highlights the strengths and weaknesses of Moscow's own supersecret "Star Wars" program

The progress of Soviet anti-missile defenses assumed added political significance on Friday as Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev balked at a U.S. summit unless President Reagan agreed to curb research on the U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative, popularly known as "Star Wars." Reagan has steadfastly refused Soviet demands to limit Star Wars research.

U.S. intelligence officials say Moscow began its own Star Wars research long before Reagan launched the American effort in a search on March 23, 1983.

The Soviets are thought to be equal to the United States in some aspects of exotic laser weapons, according to CIA and Pentagon analyses.

And they are far ahead in terms of deployed anti-ballistic and anti-aircraft missiles, analyses released by the Pentagon show.

Revelations about Soviet capabilities and intentions flowed quickly at the end of last week.

Sites for nuclear facility studied

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—The Illinois Department of Nuclear Safety is studying 22 counties as possible sites for a low-level nuclear waste disposal facility, officials said.

Department Director Terry Lash said the list includes counties where local officials have approached the state to explore the possible benefits of becoming the home to such a facility.

In other cases, like that of Sangamon County, geologic data indicates the possibility of finding a "technically excellent" site, he said.

The department would name only 15 of the 22 counties now under consideration. They are: Bond, Carroll, Champaign, Clark, Effingham, Fayette, Gallatin, Greene, Iroquois, Knox, Logan, Peoria, Piatt, Sangamon and Vermillion.

Three of the counties, Logan, Fayette and Effingham, have already expressed a "disinterest" in being home to the facility, said Paul Seidler, spokesman for the department.

But he said state evaluation of sites in those counties would continue because there is still some local support and because of the high likelihood that they contain technically superior sites.

The Daily Eastern News

The Daily Eastern News is published daily, Monday through Friday, in Charleston, Illinois during the fall and spring semesters and twice weekly during the summer term except during school vacations or examinations, by the students of Eastern Illinois University. Subscription price: \$18 per semester, \$8 for summer only, \$36 for all year. The Daily Eastern News is a member of the Associated Press which is entitled to exclusive use of all articles appearing in this paper. The editorials on Page 4 represent the majority view of the editorial board; all other opinion pieces are signed. Phone 581-2812. The Daily Eastern News editorial and business offices are located in the North Gym of the Buzzard Building, Eastern Illinois University. Second class postage paid at Charleston, IL 61920. ISSN 0894-1599. Printed by Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, IL 61920.

NEWS STAFF

Editor in chief	Jean Wright	Sports editor	Barry Bottino
Managing editor	Larry Smith	Verge photo editor . .	Steve Beamer
News editor	Julie Lewis	Senior reporter	Jeff Britt
Assoc. news editor . . .	Steve Smith	Advertising mgr . . .	Karen Charnesky
Edit. page editor . . .	Sean O. Hogan	Asst. advertising mgr .	Amy Smith
Activities editor . . .	Judy Weidman	Sales mgr	Mary Higdon
Administration editor .	Bill Dennis	Promotions mgr . . .	Kevin Casey
Campus editor	Eric Wedeking	Student bus. mgr . . .	Shelly Moore
City editor	Chrystal Philpott	Business mgr	Glenn Robinson
Govt. editor	Donelle Pardee	Editorial adviser . . .	John Ryan
Photo editor	Dan Reible	Publications adviser .	David Reed

NIGHT STAFF

Night editor	Russell Stare	Sports editor	Barry Bottino
Assistant editor	Carol Roehm	Photo editor	Dan Reible
Wire editor	Beth Carlson	Copy desk	Kim Mikus



WANT TO BE THIN?
WE'LL HELP YOU WIN THAT FIGHT WITH GOURMET SUBS WORTH EVERY BITE!
JIMMY JOHN'S GOURMET SUBS
"WE BRING 'EM TO YA"
345-1075

Fall into the habit of reading

The Daily Eastern News

Eastern students react to cost hike

COLLEEN BOLAND
Staff writer

Despite the looming shadow of a tuition increase being instituted next semester, Eastern students said they could handle the increasing college cost.

Students were not thrilled with the idea of paying extra money for their education, but many said they would rather than foreit their college education.

"I'm upset (with the increase)," said sophomore Amy Carlson. "I'll probably have to take out a loan. If it is too much, I can't stay here (at school). I had to work three last summer. I can't work more."

A possible increase of less than \$100 has been discussed by the Board of Governors, Eastern's governing body, for next semester.

The predicted long-term effects of underfunding include less money for departments to buy paper and other supplies, possible instructor shortages, which may result in overcrowded classrooms, and increasing costs to education.

One student said a tuition increase would not directly affect her monetarily, but she did not know how the increased cost would go over with her parents.

Angie Freese, a sophomore medical technology major, said her parents assist her with expenses while she attends

Eastern.

She said her parents were not thrilled with the increase, but they would still be able to help fund her education.

Although Freese said she probably would not feel the effects personally, she added, "If they start raising tuition higher and higher, people will need to drop out mid year."

Some students commented they would not mind an increase if it went toward supplementing faculty salaries.

Eastern faculty, when compared with other state colleges, has the lowest paid faculty.

"We need instructors for our future. I think we should pay for a salary increase," said freshman journalism major Lori Bialas. "You have to pay for higher education. This isn't like grade school or high school."

Another student said he had a lot of faith in the instructors at Eastern.

"With or without the salary increase next fall, Eastern will get by. The people here are good people, and they'll continue to keep the level of education high," said junior Mark Heise, an elementary education major.

"I'd just as soon not see the increase happen, but if it's coming, I guess it has to. I'd just like to see if Gov. Thompson would like to have his campaign money cut," Heise added.



DAN REIBLE/Photo editor

Team spirit

Fans had trouble keeping warm and dry during Saturday's football game at O'Brien Field. The weather conditions did not seem to affect the players as the Panthers

defeated the Southwest Missouri Bears 7-3. Eastern made the winning touchdown with 36 seconds left on the clock.

Education lectures slated

By AMBER GRIMES
Staff writer

Professor Jack Frymier, an educator specializing in curriculum research and the study of academic motivation, will present two lectures on education, according to an Eastern faculty member.

Frymier will give a public lecture entitled "Problems in the Push for Excellence" at 3 p.m. Monday in Buzzard

Auditorium, said Grace Nunn, associate professor of elementary and junior high school education.

Phi Delta Kappa, an education organization, is sponsoring Frymier's visit and presentations.

Later Monday evening, Frymier will give another lecture entitled, "Motivation and Curriculum Materials" at 7 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom,

following a Phi Delta Kappa dinner meeting, Nunn added.

Frymier, now residing in Bloomington, Ind., has done consultant work for the Indianapolis public school system, served as director of instruction for the Orlando, Florida public schools, and been an instructor at Temple and Auburn universities before joining the Ohio State faculty.

AIDS forum to provide up-to-date information Tuesday

KIM MIKUS
Staff writer

Not only people in high risk groups can be affected by the AIDS virus, said Biology Instructor Kip McGilliard, a scheduled speaker at Tuesday's AIDS forum.

The Counseling Center, 1711 Seventh St., is sponsoring the forum at 7 p.m. in the Union Addition Charleston-Mattoon Room.

AIDS is a breakdown of a part of the body's immune system. This breakdown leaves the body vulnerable to a variety of unusual, life-threatening illnesses.

Sanders said the AIDS policy at Eastern is the same as last year: "The

health service will treat AIDS in the normative fashion of a communicable disease on a case-by-case basis.

"Each case is treated on an individual basis," Sanders added.

Gay and bisexual men, I.V. drug users, and hemophiliacs, all high risk groups susceptible to AIDS, are not the only people who need to be informed about the disease, McGilliard said.

"When it's a matter of life or death, it's our duty to inform (students)," said Bud Sanders, counseling center director.

He said a panel of Eastern health care experts and a representative from the Coles County Health Department will "cover all the ground" about how the

disease is transmitted.

Sanders added that the latest myths and realities about AIDS will be discussed.

McGilliard said he will speak about the medical aspects of the disease, and how the "disease cripples the immune systems."

He will also share a story about a close friend of his that died from AIDS 18 months ago.

He said he will tell what his friend went through and "how he got better and sick and then better until he finally died."

"AIDS will have an impact on everyone's life soon," McGilliard added.

He said all of us will be effected by

the "economic medical standpoint," and that the disease will also "shake up the entire health insurance system."

Cathie Reynolds, from the Coles County Health Department and one of the panalists said she will speak "about ways of transmitting the disease, statistics and how one can go about getting tested for AIDS."

Reynolds is training with the Illinois department of Public Health to become an AIDS educator.

After more training, tests and speeches she said she plans on becoming an AIDS prevention specialist.

Reynolds added that the "most important factor now is education."

No injuries in blaze

A fire at the Charleston Motor Inn, 920 W. Lincoln Ave., early Friday morning damaged a clothes dryer in the laundry room, without injuring anyone.

The fire was contained to the clothes dryer by members of the Charleston Fire Department, which reported to the scene around 6:45 a.m., a spokesman at the department said.

He said fire fighters had the fire distinguished within a matter of minutes, but remained at the scene until 7:59 p.m. to help with smoke removal.

He also said the normal equipment was sent to the small fire, which included two pumpers, a ladder truck and an ambulance.

No one was injured in the incident.

The spokesman declined to comment on the exact cause of the blaze or whether the incident is under investigation.

'Phantom driver' search continues

By CHRYSTAL PHILPOTT
City editor

A late night search by Paul Wixom of Charleston bars Thursday came up empty in his efforts to look for the person who may have been driving the night his brother, Patrick Wixom, was killed in a jeep wreck.

Patrick was killed when the 1980 gray soft-topped CJ7 jeep he was riding in with a friend, Robert Mitchell, rolled on I-57 around 1:30 a.m. Oct. 16.

Mitchell said an unknown man was driving the jeep and fled the scene after the accident. Mitchell said he thinks they picked the man up in a Charleston bar, where he and Patrick stopped on their way to Champaign the night of the accident.

Although Paul Wixom and his brother-in-law Mike Scheidegger searched Thursday in the bar Mitchell said the men were last in, it was without success.

"They (bar patrons) recognized Rob saying he was drunk, but nobody could put him together with the jeep. One tall guy, a bouncer, said he recognized Rob and said he was trashed."

Wixom said others at the bar, E.L. Krackers, 1405 Fourth St., thought the two men looked familiar, no one could offer any further assistance with the mystery.

Mitchell has said because he was intoxicated, he only knows the suspect is male and may have been

wearing a jean jacket.

So far efforts by the Illinois State Police to locate the mystery driver have failed.

State Trooper Mike Cooper, an accident reconstructionist working on the case, said the case, which he calls a "phantom driver" case, is still under investigation.

Cooper said so far, no evidence has been uncovered to indicate whether there even was a third man driving.

Whether or not state police are considering the possibility that there was no third man driving, Cooper declined to comment merely saying it was always a possibility.

However, Cooper did say, "Many times the driver tries to put himself as far from the scene as possible and that's in the rear seat."

Cooper said his job now is to attempt to reconstruct, to piece together what really happened on Oct. 16.

Just how long it will be before state police can shed some light on the mystery of who was driving when the jeep wrecked, Cooper said he doesn't know.

Wixom and Scheidegger returned to their home in Rockford after stopping off in Carbondale over the weekend to pick up the things from Patrick Wixom's apartment where he was attending the Southern Illinois University

Hey! Read
The Daily Eastern News

Editorial Board

Jean Wright
Editor in chief

Larry Smith
Managing editor

Julie Lewis
News editor

Sean O. Hogan
Editorial editor

Steve Smith
Associate news editor

The Daily Eastern News

Monday, October 26, 1987

Gracious hosts deserve thanks for hospitality

Instead of Chuck Berry or other distinguished alumni, Charleston residents in particular should be recognized during Parent's Weekend Nov. 7.

For the past three years, city residents have opened their doors and offered visiting parents a place to stay.

Editorial This year about 80 homes are welcoming parents, so said a member of Charleston's Chamber of Commerce. What this means at face value is that parents will be able to spend more time with their children attending Eastern.

This move should be greatly applauded because of the fact that hotels, motels and any structures with roofs are booked so solid in the weeks prior to Parent's Weekend, that even Mary and Joseph would have problems finding a manger.

Not only does the "open door" policy allow the visiting parents more time with their sons and/or daughters, there are several other benefits to this hospitality.

As there always seems to be a "town and gown" conflict, this program offers parents a first-hand look at how a Charleston family lives. Most likely, the parents will relay their experience at the host family's house to their Eastern student.

What this means is the Charleston family mystique may be lessened and, at the same time, the host family may learn that college students are not all that evil.

The program also encourages friendships to flourish. As Judy Hofstrand, a Chamber of Commerce member, said, many of the host families are putting up the same families they have in years past. The resulting friendship is far more valuable than a victory in a Parent's Weekend football game or a particular musician performing at the Parent's Weekend concert.

In addition, the program allows time to be turned back several years, allowing parents to relive their college days—the only difference being the accommodations.

From a city standpoint, the program allows more people to stay in Charleston for the weekend and as a result, spend more money, which will eventually make its way into city coffers.

When the football is kicked and the entertainer announced, an equally resounding cheer should go up to the city itself for starting the Parent's Weekend program and the residents who have kept it alive.

TV violence drives Buck to drinking

Another Alcohol Awareness Week has come to pass. Questions were answered and statistics relayed, but what may be the real cause of alcoholism at Eastern was never pinpointed.

However, we heard statistics. For example, we learned that 90 percent of people arrested for drunk driving lose their licenses. We also learned that one out of every 10 drinkers is an alcoholic, which means that 9 million Americans are dependent on the bottle.

Speakers said children of alcoholics oftentimes become alcoholics themselves. And, in an effort to curb drinking on campus, mocktails were served.

However, all of these statistics meant nothing to many Eastern students because they didn't focus on the real cause of campus alcoholism—television.

"You know, Steve," Buck Miffleton said, scratching his chin, "I think I will stay in this weekend. I mean, I went to these lectures, and I don't think I need to drink."

Poor Buck was in for a surprise when he tried to stay in Friday and Saturday nights. His plan of action was to watch TV and eat popcorn.

First came Miami Vice. In this particular episode, Crocket and Tubbs were trying to save a reggae star entombed in some sort of suspended animation capsule floating around in the ocean(?!).

Unfortunately Crocket and Tubbs, new looks and all, could not save the reggae star. It was at this point that Buck said he was thinking of walking to a local bar for a stiff one.



Steve Smith

However, not one to quit easily, Buck watched the show that followed. He said only five people die violent deaths in this one hour time slot.

Saturday, Buck again said he was going spend the evening in front of the idiot box. Late that night I saw Buck at a bar, drinking heavily.

"I figured Saturday TV is cool, but after watching the World Series, and later Ohara, I couldn't take it," Buck slurred, having tied-on one too many.

Although he said the series game was gruesome, was while watching the latter that forced him to do it.

Ohara, a wiry old man of about 60, had to find prostitute murderer in one hour, Buck said. Several murder scenes later, the killer committed suicide in front of Ohara's stern, unwavering guise. In all, Buck said he saw at least 12 murders, four attacks and one suicide over the course of the weekend.

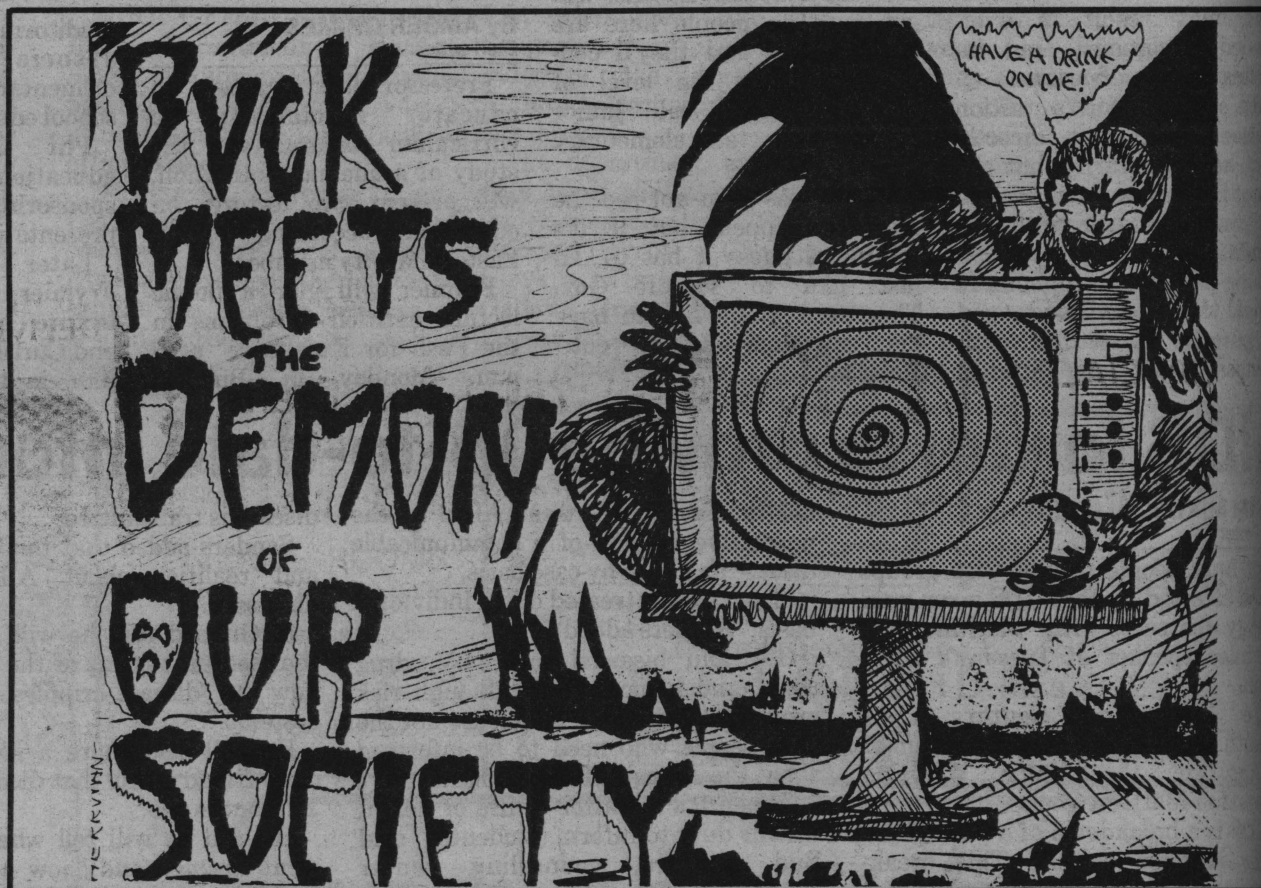
I feel bad for Buck, television is not inherently all that bad. There are some truly comical and informational shows on television. However, with the good come the bad.

Television today has become so commercialized that in an effort to attract larger advertising revenues, many shows have become too sensational (a reggae star in a capsule?) and morally insulting (suicide on national TV?).

To curb world violence, which seems to be every politician's platform this time around, the violence generated every week should be limited.

Many people protest a country's teaching of violence to its children, but when are these same people going to protest the violence shown to children every day on national television?

—Steve Smith is associate news editor and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Your turn

Giving perspective to Jessica's foot

Editor:

An open letter to Rob Wick—It was refreshing to read Steve Smith's honest critique of the national media's tendency to sensationalize human interest stories.

I, too, sympathize with Jessica McClure and her parents. However, the significance of her injury is miniscule compared with the events that occurred last week. It amazes me that you, supposedly a former journalist, would attempt to refute his argument.

Let's try to put last week's events in perspective. On Monday the stock market plummeted more than ever. This means more than during the Great Depression. Our economy depends on a stable exchange to give our American dollar any worth in the world.

Also on Monday, U.S. warships destroyed two Iranian oil platforms in response to an Iranian attack on U.S. flagged Kuwaiti oil tankers. This represents an unprecedented involvement in the most militarily volatile part of the world—the Middle East.

How about the Nobel Prize awarded to two American scientists for the development of synthetic molecules which may

lead to supplies of energies never before even imagined by some scientists?

To me, these are what the people deciding news would feel are more important for the public to know. Maybe I am wrong. Is it more important that a child was caught in a well? If so, please let me know because I wouldn't want to go into journalism with such a warped sense of newsworthiness. If I am right, which I suspect I am, I'd like to give you a bit of advice: Stay out of journalism, or at least take your own advice and stick with the *National Enquirer*.

Daniel Beeman

Letter policy

The Daily Eastern News welcomes letters to the editor from any reader addressing issues relating to the campus community.

The name and telephone number of at least one author must be

submitted with each letter to the editor. Letters must be 250 words or less.

Only the first three names from letters containing more than three authors will be published unless

further specified.

Letters submitted without a name (or a pseudonym) or without a telephone number or other means of verifying authorships will not be published.

Minority Internship applications offered

By BRUCE UNDERWOOD
Staff writer

Applications are now being taken for the Board of Governors Minority Internship Program which was designed as a way for students who have little experience with government to become active participants in the process.

"The object of the program is to train a cadre of minorities who will not only become leaders in their communities, but in the state as well," said Johnetta Jones, chair of the University Internship Committee.

The program is open to both undergraduate and graduate students at any of the five BOG universities. Students must be enrolled

full-time and have a 2.75 cumulative grade point average.

Jones said applicants are not required to be political science majors to qualify.

The General Assembly appropriated \$293,000 to the program in 1987. The money goes to the interns in the form of a \$1,000 per month stipend for the duration of the four-month internship.

On the basis of its minority enrollment, Eastern was allocated five internships while Northeastern, with a larger minority enrollment, obtained 15.

Applications may be picked up at Coleman Hall, Room 329.

Shuttle bus to be explored

By RUSSELL STARE
Staff writer

Student Senate will discuss the idea of having a shuttle bus system from the Charleston bars to campus at Wednesday's senate meeting.

The bus was a platform idea for the spring 1986 student government elections and has also been brought up in the spring 1985 and 1984 student government elections.

The bus would be used to transport intoxicated people home from the bars Friday and Saturday nights in an effort to curb students from driving while intoxicated.

Student Body President Deb

Cairren said the issue of providing a shuttle bus for intoxicated students on Friday and Saturday nights was appointed to the Student Awareness Committee for investigation.

Student Awareness Committee member Jim Van De Ven said he was just starting to check into the program and sure what direction the idea will go.

He said a shuttle bus or providing free sodas to designated drivers were both being considered by the committee.

Van De Ven said he planned to call local bar owners and

discuss the program with them to see how receptive they would be.

A shuttle bus would depend on if there was a bus to rent and if the student senate and possibly bar owners would be willing to pay the rental price, he added.

Van De Ven said he checked with the University of Iowa about its shuttle bus service called the Drunk Bus. He said the bus runs from 11:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. and is free to users.

The riders are not allowed to bring food or beverages on board with them, Van De Ven said.

Student jazz combos perform at Dvorak

Eastern's jazz department will present three student jazz combos at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Dvorak Concert Hall.

The Jazz Sextet II will

feature selections by Charlie Parker and Duke Ellington.

Eastern's Dixie Six will play several traditional Dixieland

selections.

The Jazz Quintet will include songs by Miles Davis and Thelonious Monk.

This autumn's leaves not as bright in color due to frost

By CRYSTAL PHILPOTT
Editor

Because of a less than ideal growing season and an early heavy frost, fall colors may not be as intense as in previous years, said Botany Department Professor Terry Weidner.

All leaves generally display a wider variety of red, purple and violet leaves

as well as browns and oranges than they have this year, he said.

"The red, purple and violet colors are actually pigments being made in the leaves. How much of the pigment is made depends on the environment," Weidner said.

"If it's been a good year for the trees,

plenty of rain and sunshine, they get redder," he said.

This year's dry summer and early frost has been a determining factor in the duller appearance of the autumn leaves, Weidner said. "Probably in many cases the leaves won't turn as bright a color or stay on the trees as

long. They probably won't be as pretty."

Brown and orange colors exist in leaves all year long but aren't visible through the dominant green from the chlorophyll in the leaves. When the chlorophyll disappears from the leaves in autumn, the browns and oranges are allowed to show through.

Panther Lounge
Mon. 10-26

SPECIAL

ALL NIGHT

Mother's



TONITE!

75¢ 16 oz. Drafts
Miller or Lite
\$1.00 Bar Drinks

All Night special

FREE DELIVERY

Pagliai's PIZZA

COUPON	
Small Pizza	3.95 plus tax
Medium Pizza	4.95 plus tax
Large Pizza	5.95 plus tax
1 Item Thin Crust	
Not valid with any other offer	11/20/87

1600 Lincoln 345-3400

MOON
Lite
SALE
TONITE

6 PM to 9 PM
(and today Monday 9 to 5)
SAVE an EXTRA

5.00 off low
every day ROLLBACK PRICES!

Men's FLORSHEIM
Men's TONY LAMA
Men's RED WING
Ladies' FANFARES
Ladies' FOOTWORKS

10 to 30% off ALL ADULTS' ATHLETIC SHOES

20% off ALL HANDBAGS
ALL Adults' Warm Lined Boots

INYART'S Shoe Store

North Side Uptown Square

Little Mexico

East side of square - Charleston • 1700 Rudy Ave. - Mattoon
Featuring Mexican & American Cuisine



Fiesta Hour

(Charleston only)

Mon.-Thurs. 5-7 p.m.

Draft Beer 14 oz.

75¢

Free hors d'oeuvres

Beer, wine, margaritas

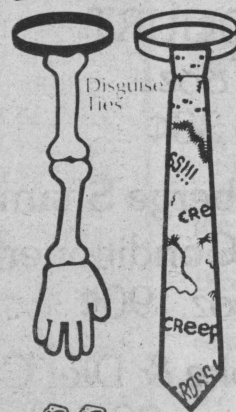
Carry-outs available

Daily lunch specials

345-2223

Mon-Thurs 10:30-9 p.m.

Fri-Sat 10:30-10 p.m.



HALLOWEEN
BOO BAZAAR

Discover unearthly costume accessories you'll have to see to believe! Only at Hallmark.

Hallmark

JUDY'S HALLMARK SHOP
West Park Plaza - Charleston, W.V.
Mon-Sat. 9-9 Sun. 12-5 Ph. 348-5473

Fabric Masks and Beanies



Buttons
THIS IS MY COSTUME

Have a TREAT for you!

Bouncing Boo Buddies

Ghoul Jewels Earrings

Colleges from page 1

for the second offense, Kemp said.

Normal police have a what is termed a "power shift" on weekends in which policemen go to parties that are in violation of city ordinances and warn the host they are breaking the law.

After the warning, a visit by an undercover policeman is usually made at the party to see if the host is heeding the warning, he added.

"If they are still selling (cups), we get a search warrant," Kemp said. "We follow the city ordinance which states that any exchange of money is considered a sale."

"We have never had a second offender," Kemp added.

Kemp said at one party, Normal police took away more than \$600 along with 22 kegs, but both the money and the kegs were returned after a court appearance.

Charleston police, too, have arrested students in the past for the illegal sale of alcohol.

"We have done that a time or two," Charleston Police Chief Maurice Johnson said concerning arrests of persons for

selling alcohol without a permit. "We have done that within the last year."

"We try to work with the students," Johnson said. "We try to be human. We try to get the party under control. We never know what we've got until we get there."

But he added, "If we see minors (drinking) or alcohol being sold, there is going to be an arrest made."

Avery Gerstein, Coles County assistant state's attorney, said a fine for the offense averages about \$75.

At Western Illinois University, a Macomb Police official said problems associated with big parties seems to be decreasing.

"In the last few years, the parties don't seem to be as bad," said Macomb Police Chief Richard Clark. "But, we are still busy every weekend."

Clark said the procedure at parties is to first warn the host to control the party, and if a second visit is needed, the party is shut down.

Clark said there is a \$150 fine levied against those selling alcohol without a license.

Fright Week

In the Video Lounge every day 9-3

Coma 10 AM & 7 p.m. Tues.

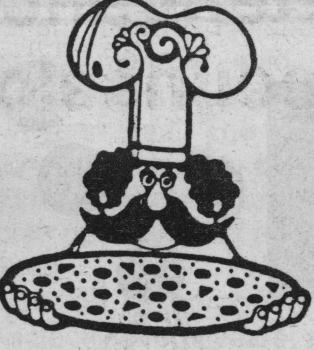


The Most Fun You'll Ever Have BEING SCARED!

Poltergeist 12:55

& 7 p.m. Wed.

UI UNIVERSITY BOARD



Jerry's Pizza & Pub

Corner of 4th & Lincoln
345-2844

LARGE 1 ingredient Pizza & a Quart of Coke . . . 6⁵⁰	SMALL 1 ingredient Pizza & a Quart of Coke . . . 4⁹⁹
Jerry's 345-2844	Jerry's 345-2844


Wendy's

2 for 1

POTATO FEST

Buy one baked potato, any variety, and get another one of equal value or less...FREE!

Not valid with any other offer. Tax extra. Limit one free Baked Potato per coupon, one coupon per customer. Coupon good only at Charleston-Mattoon Wendy's Restaurants. Offer expires November 8, 1987.



WV01 1987

Wed. Oct. 28

Spuds Mackenzie

FRIGHT NIGHT PARTY

(OUR HALLOWEEN)

LOOK FOR SPUD ON CAMPUS TUES. & WED.

In front of Old Main (2:00 p.m.)
Spud will be giving away 300 FREE Spud Light Cards

Spuds Mug & two 14 oz. drafts
You Keep the Mug • 75¢ 14 oz. refills

Wed. Oct. 28

Milky Way® & WESTWOOD ONE

The News-Gazette

Unfold your world.
15 Main Street, P.O. Box 677, Champaign, IL 61820-0677


PRESENT

REO SPEEDWAGON

Tour '87
LIVE AS WE KNOW IT

Sunday November 15, 8 p.m.
Public: \$15.50
Ticket Information: 333-5000

Assembly Hall
UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS, CHAMPAIGN



IGA

1/2 PRICE SALE PART 3

Wilson Corn
King Franks
1 lb. 69¢

BIC LIGHTERS
1 Pk. 40¢

MEADOW GOLD
1/2 gal. sq. \$1.14

ICE CREAM
JENO'S ASST. VARIETIES
PIZZA ROLLS 68¢ 6oz.

PLANTERS
SNACKS
5-7.5oz. 60¢

HALF PRICE!

DANNON YOGURT
8oz. 38¢

Faberge Shampoo & Conditioner
15oz. 90¢

Coke & Diet Coke
2 liter 99¢



Donuts

Glazed Powdered Crunch Variety Pack Plain
2 Dozen Mini.

WE WANT TO BE YOUR PHOTOFINISHER!

A Free GIFT FOR YOU!

WHEN WE DEVELOP YOUR COLOR PRINT FILM!

FREE:
A SECOND SET OF COLOR PRINTS
SHARE YOUR MEMORIES

OR

FREE:
A REPLACEMENT ROLL OF 24 EXP. COLOR PRINT FILM
(DISC - 15 EXP.)

ONE TO KEEP ONE TO SHARE!



NEVER BUY FILM AGAIN!



KODAK PROCESSES • QUALITY GUARANTEED
EVERYDAY PICK-UP AND DELIVERY

IF NOT SPECIFIED CUSTOMER RECEIVES 1 REG. 2ND SET OF PRINTS

The Minority Newsletter

Eastern Illinois University

Charleston, Illinois 61920

October 1987

Est. 1982

Eastern grad serious in quest for presidency

by Alma J. Watson

Former instructors of a 1974 Eastern graduate running for president of Haiti describe him as a serious and ambitious person who is outspoken on political issues.

"He was one of the most ambitious men I've ever known," said Political Science Instructor Tom Scism speaking of Nicholas Estiverne.

"He was quite ambitious . . . always a talker," said Scism, who taught Estiverne 14 years ago. "He never talked about Haiti, because I believe at the time his country was under dictatorship."

Estiverne is running for president from New Orleans, where he lives. The Haitian government expelled him.

"There are over 20 people running in the election. I have no idea how well he can run from New Orleans. I can't even guess," Scism said. "But I really don't know much about Haitian government."

Trygve Thorsen, a political science instructor, said, "He was interested in politics here and was an outspoken individual on political issues." Estiverne didn't mention entering Haitian politics in the future, he said.

Thorsen said, "Knowing Nick, if he says he is a candidate for the presidency . . . it's serious. His chances are very slim because he's not there in

Haiti. He's in exile and hasn't been in Haiti for a while."

Thorsen said Estiverne tends to exaggerate, and what he says has to be taken "with a grain of salt."

"He was always suspicious of the white American establishment. He saw America in terms of the two major races of black and white."

John R. Faust, a political science instructor, was not a past instructor of Estiverne, but did comment on the conditions of the country of Haiti under any ruler.

It is "extremely difficult for anyone to make a stable government to meet the basic needs of the people of Haiti. Be it rightest or leftest, I don't think anyone will be able to supply or satisfy the people," Faust said.

"It's an impossible situation whatever techniques they attempt."

In Port-Au-Prince, the capital of Haiti, a presidential candidate was killed while making a speech on Tuesday.

Yves Volel, 53, stood outside the entrance to police headquarters demanding they release an alleged political prisoner, a Tele-Haiti reporter said.

The Tele-Haiti reporter said plainclothes police beat and shot Volel. Witness said bystanders and reporters were cleared from the area, and all film



and equipment of photographers was confiscated.

Volel, a lawyer, was seeking freedom for a client of his, Jean-Louis Raymond. Volel said Raymond was arrested "without a warrant for political reasons," and has been held for a month without being formally charged.

"The slaying was part of a plan to create insecurity that would make the holding of fair elections in November difficult," said Jean-Louis Roy, one of

the key drafters of the constitution.

Roy also said, "Today it's Volel. Tomorrow it will be somebody else."

Volel was the second candidate to be killed of the 30 candidates running for office in Haiti. The other slain candidate, Louis Eugene Athis, was cut to death Aug. 2 by a mob shouting, "Kill the communists," in a village southwest of the capital. Athis was a Social Democrat candidate.

The election set for Nov. 29 will be the first in the Caribbean nation in 30 years. The voting at the election will replace Namphy's interim government, which took power after the fled exile of dictator Jean-Claude Devalier on Feb 7, 1986.

Estiverne said, "As far as the election, I'm out, but I haven't withdrawn yet. I have been pleading with the State Department to help me in re-entering my country, but they have refused my request."

Estiverne said about the killing of Volel, "I knew him very well. I think it was a conspiracy. I don't think it's a isolated problem."

He said the other candidates thought his problems with the military regime were isolated.

"The Military Regime doesn't think anyone from the outside will benefit the country," he said.

Eastern visits schools to increase minority enrollment

by Jeff Britt

Minority enrollment is down by two students, and the office of admissions has scheduled about 30 visits to Chicago inner-city high schools for recruiting.

Director of Admissions Dale Wolf said some of the visits are for college days, on which several colleges will attend. On other days, only Eastern will attend.

An admissions counselor, William Smith, started visiting the schools last week. On October 24 and 25, there is a college fair in downtown Chicago for all the high schools, Wolf said.

"I'm very disappointed that the fall enrollment is down," said Judy Anderson, director

of affirmative action, "particularly because the university had really intensified its efforts of recruiting minority students."

Wolf said one of the explanations that has been used to explain Eastern's minority population is the "distance factor." He said Eastern is too far from Chicago, St. Louis and Indianapolis.

He said "A student can come down and say 'There are not a lot of minorities; I don't want to go here.'"

Wolf said students instead have to say "This is the place I want to go."

This semester there are 647 minorities attending Eastern, as opposed to 649 last fall.

Anderson said the peer

helpers program, arranged by Director of Afro American Studies Johnetta Jones, is designed to help retention.

It is "an orientation program for minority students coming in, in addition to registration/orientation activities," Anderson said, adding there are some orientations for minorities only.

Wolf said schools that are more reputable than Eastern have the same problems we have. "One thing people don't understand, this is a nationwide problem, not just Eastern or just Illinois," he said.

Wolf pointed out "If I had all the answers, we would not have to worry about minorities dropping off."

Last year applications for

admissions were cut off early because more students were applying than Eastern could accommodate.

Robert Kindrick, vice president for academic affairs, said he doesn't know the reason for this, "But we do know that the minority students and non-traditional students make up their minds to go to school later" than most students. He added he doesn't know what Eastern's statistics are.

Glenn Williams, vice president for student affairs, had teachers from Chicago's Percy Julian high school and work toward their teacher certification on tuition waivers.

All the teachers are Percy Julian graduates. One of them,

Felicia-Williams Cahn, said Eastern officials have "progressive thinking," and continually ask "What can we do to make this better? How can we change this to make it better? What would you suggest?"

Eastern's partnership with Percy Julian began with concern from the Board of Governors, Eastern's governing body, said George Schlinsog, associate dean of education, who made certain the teachers were in the right classes.

"Eastern Illinois University sort of adopted Percy Julian (a predominantly black school), and is trying to find ways to develop a close working relationship," he said.

Chicago school invites Eastern

by Kimberly Lipscomb

A teacher at Percy Julian High School in Chicago arranged for members of Eastern's journalism department to visit Percy Julian's journalism students.

Derotha Rogers said an editor wrote a letter to Eastern's journalism department. "There was a seminar held for the students starting the program."

Eastern is planning to visit Percy Julian sometime in November, Rogers said. "Eastern students will be able to familiarize the Julian students about campus life and the programs Eastern has to offer," she said.

Rogers said Percy Julian publishes from eight to 10 newspapers a year. The issues have eight to 12 pages.

"Julian students take between one to two journalism classes," she said.

"We insist on four years of English, including some extra credit which is Radio/T.V., drama and journalism."

Rogers, who is chairman of Percy Julian's English department, said the program with Eastern's journalism program will enhance the schools' relationship. "The Eastern students will get to know the Julian students and explain how college classes are."

"In other words, this will give Julian students first-hand knowledge," Rogers said. "This will give Julian students hands-on experience of journalism."

She said after this event, the Percy Julian students will feel more comfortable with Eastern's program.

"This will give the staff members great interest in journalism," Rogers said. "This will enhance the population of black students, so this will give Eastern some exposure," Rogers said.

Better minority attendance comes with new counselor

By Wendell Hutson

Since Eastern hired a minority counselor, the minority attendance at the counseling center has increased, according to Counseling Center Director Bud Sanders.

"The number of minority students coming in has indeed increased, but the majority of them aren't requesting to see me," said Eastern's new counselor, Claudia Lane.

Lane, who began working here in August, said she has seen some positive results in students' problems. "Students often return thanking me for the advice I gave them."

"I would like to see more and more students come into the center. I'm not just here for minorities. I'm here for anyone who needs my guidance, advice or assistance," She said. Sanders agrees

with Lane when she says she's here for all students.

"She is not a minority counselor. she is a counselor who happens to be a minority," Sanders said. "Each student she sees is given the same attention as the rest, no matter what color they are."

Johnetta Jones, director of Afro-American studies, said Lane is a "vital asset" to the university. "Eastern is very fortunate to have Ms. Lane in the counseling center. She is an additional force to the success of that department," Jones said.

Lane said she will continue to help students because "it's something I enjoy very much." Although Lane's contract is only for one year, director Bud Sanders and Lane are confident she'll be around for a long time.

Ms. Black EIU good symbol

Once again the discussion of race relations is upon us. It seems some believe that we, meaning black students, should not hold a Miss Black EIU contest.

We are all aware of the phrase "united we stand, divided we fall." When we speak of blacks and whites working together, we must first acknowledge who has made society this way.

We can thank our founding fathers for the division among races. For it was they who intentionally did not include blacks when they wrote the constitution.

The Black Student Union was formed so that black students would have some type of identity. In a melting pot of approximately 10,000, black students represent a mere handful.

When you talk about putting an end to Miss Black EIU, you attempt to take away the only momentum we black students have.

Let's be realistic about what chance, if any, would any black young lady have of winning the title of Miss EIU? None at all. The change has to come from our hearts.

The only message that BSU is sending is one that any intelligent human being could perceive, which is that we have to stick together and acknowledge one another. If we don't, who will?

Providing a more suitable climate does not rest on the shoulders of BSU. It rests on the entire student body. Race relations here at Eastern make up only a tiny portion of the problem that exist among the entire world.

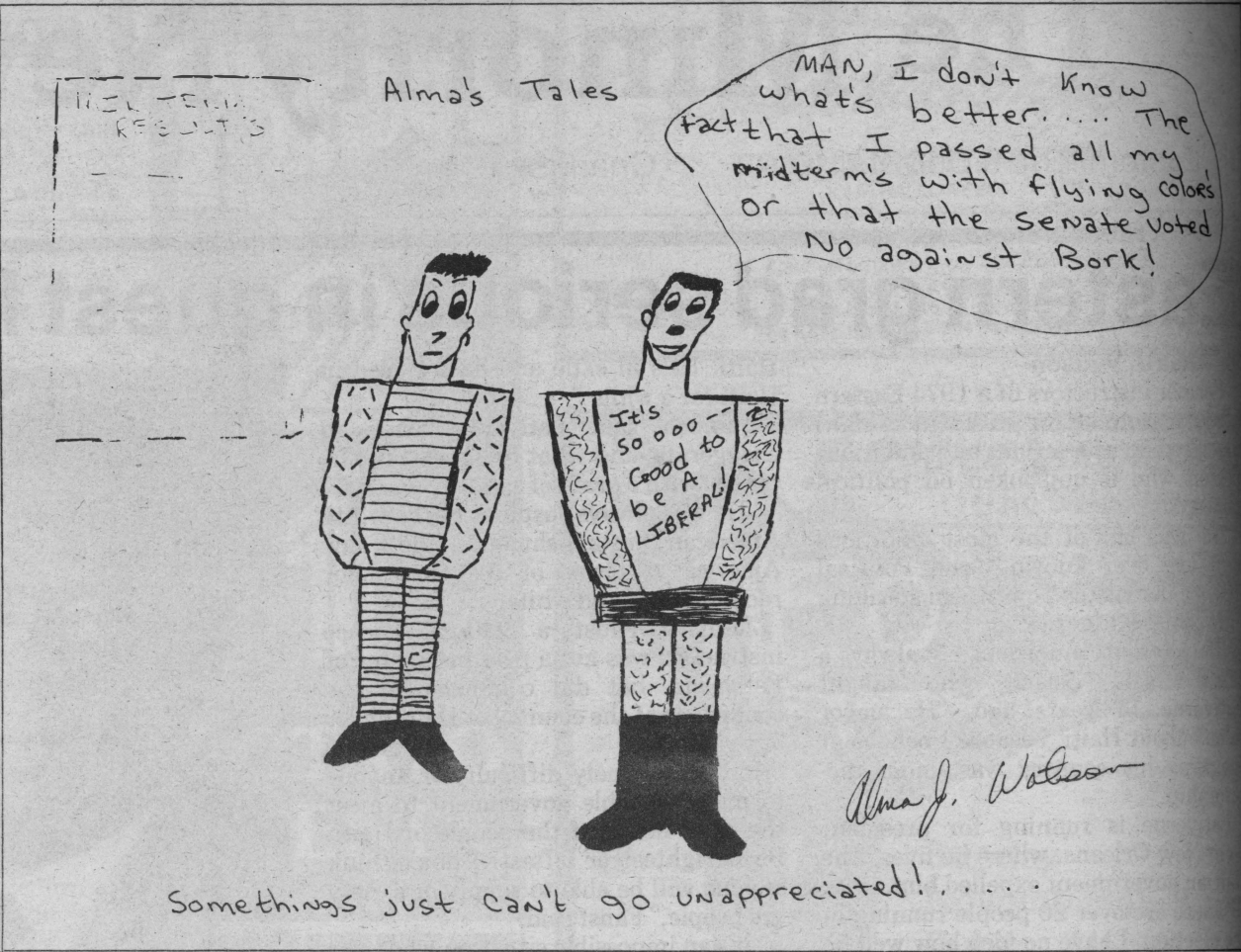
A change has to come from people's willingness to alter their opinions of one another. We live in a black and white society that stigmatizes everyone according to race. People should be judged by the content of their character, not by the color of their skin, to quote the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

We must change the world before we can even think about changing Eastern. This is 1987, and racism is still the number one downfall in our society. At this rate of progress, things may never change unless we alter our perceptions of one another and realize that we are all God's children—each and every one of us.

—Melanie Anderson is editor of The Minority Newsletter.



Melanie Anderson



Unity gives homestyle service

by Patrice Hale

Unity Gospel Choir Fellowship services are designed to give minority students a "homestyle church experience" at Eastern, said Maurice Johnson, president of the choir.

Services consist of a choir that sings Sundays, when students have fellowship, testimony and sharing of scriptures.

Bible study is held every Thursday at 6 p.m. in the Union addition Greenup Room.

The title this year, "Being a Christian," focuses on Christian doctrine and developing a stronger spiritual lifestyle, Johnson said. The theme is "Campus and Community for Christ."

"I desire to share the Christian belief in song and by our lifestyles," Johnson said.

Last year about 50 students attended services, including 20 choir members.

"We always keep our doors open, and now we are beginning to reach out to faculty members, black students on campus—and not limiting to blacks only—but to international students and campus

students as well," Johnson said. Johnson said some students don't attend services because of a change in personal values.

"There was a time that religion was a great support of the black community and the result of our success," Johnson said. But blacks do not have as much emphasis on religion as they should, he added.

Some of the Christian values are brought by our parents that seem to be old fashioned and outdated, Johnson said. "Typical students look for freedom and independence," and holding Christian values seems to restrict that, he added.

Gospel Choir fellowship sponsors an annual concert in February, a song performance at area churches, and a trip to Chicago.

The main activity is a trip to the Baptist Student Union Retreat in Baton Rouge, La. for four days of spring break.

The Baptist Student Union Retreat is a conference of students from across the country that come together for conferences on Christian development.

Church services are held Sunday at 3 p.m. at the University Baptist Church, 1505 Seventh St.

BOG expands minority staff in administration

To get more minorities and women in administrative positions of higher education, the Board of Governors plans to have minority faculty and staff serve directly under university presidents and vice presidents.

Applicants must have full-time, continuing faculty or administrative and professional staff positions with a doctorate, or a generally recognized terminal degree and three years of experience at a Board of Governors university.

Applicants that don't have these requirements might still be considered by the screening committee.

Applicants must submit a letter of application, three letters of recommendation and a completed application form.

A more complete description of the program, as well as application forms, additional information, and aid in completing the application process may be obtained from the affirmative action office on each Board of

Governors campus (Chicago State, Governors State, Eastern, Western, and Northeastern).

The first placement period for this program will be for the fall 1988 through spring 1989 academic year.

In support of the program's goals of broadening the administrative experience of the fellows, placing them in a setting where they can assume an entirely new role, and diversifying the administrative talent pool of the universities; the BOG will try to place

fellows on campuses other than their home campuses.

In addition to primary placement at a campus other than their own under the mentorship of a president or vice president, a learning experience at the Board of Governors System Office and meeting with staff of the Illinois Board of Higher education will be incorporated into the placement agreement of each Fellow. The application deadline is November 30.

Magician performs despite fire

by Rana Woodson

"The show must go on" said magician Charles Greene.

Greene was 25 minutes late after his rental car engine caught fire on the way to Charleston.

Surprisingly, the 27-year-old Greene sparkled with grace during his performance at the

Union Subway.

Greene started his performance by asking the audience a question. "You know what makes me unique from any other magician?" said Greene. "I'm black."

"We're now to the part of the show where I get to injure myself for your enjoyment"

Greene said before lighting the torch. Amazingly, Greene lit the torch with his tongue. In the past three years, Greene has been named the nation's "best close-up magician."

Greene said the reason he wins is because he doesn't copy other magicians like many other performers.

Students to study minority news

Monitoring the news will be one of the projects students will face in Black Journalism (Jou 3951) during the spring semester in 1988.

The project is designed to find out how well news outlets in Charleston cover minority issues.

A media-monitoring project will spend one week of

monitoring to find out what's included in media coverage and what's left out.

Students will be assigned one week to monitor with one or several students committed to reading one daily paper or watching one local TV news program for the entire week.

Each monitor will count the

number and length (in column inches or minutes/seconds of air time) of stories involving minorities or subjects involving minorities.

When the class compares results from monitoring reports, patterns, trends and further questions will undoubtedly emerge.



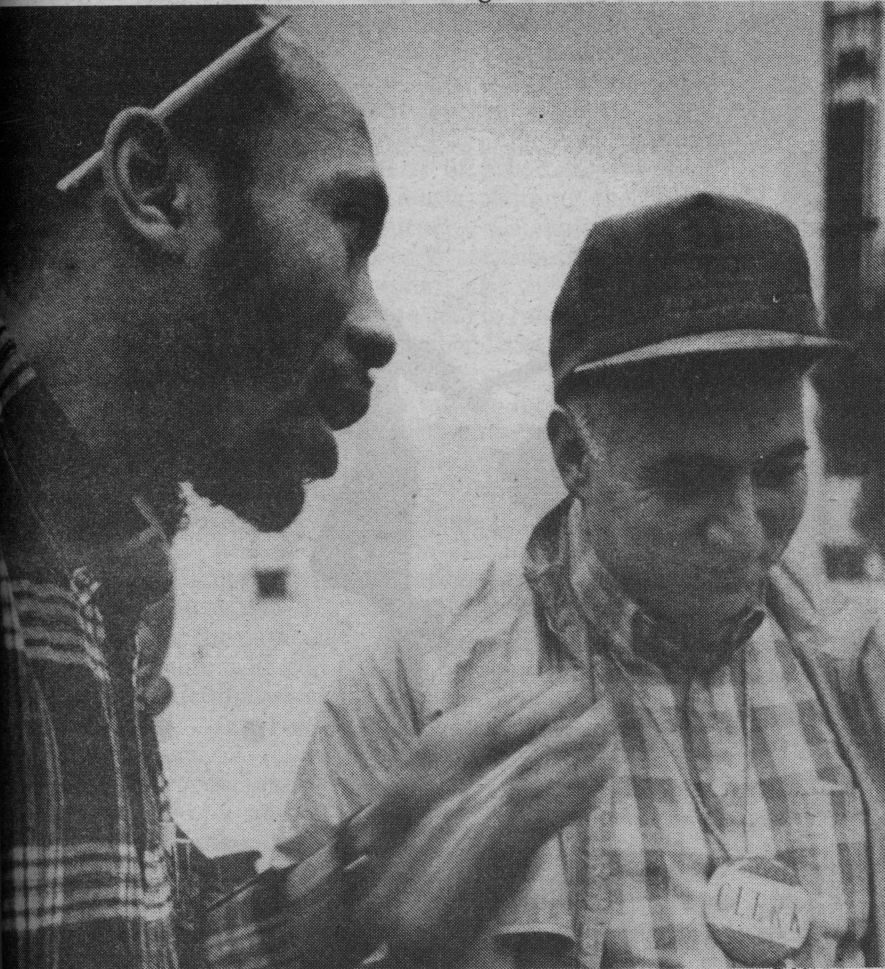
BETH CARLSON

Cathy Williams, left, and Beverly Williams both attend Eastern on athletic scholarships. Coach Barbara Hille described them as "potential stars."

Coach Craft cherishes 72' Summer Olympics

Dan Verdun
fteen years ago Eastern's John
it saw his dream blossom into
ity by competing in the 1972
summer Olympics in Munich, Ger-

many.
Now, a decade and a half later, Craft
views his accomplishment as a wine
connoisseur cherishes a supreme
vintage.



DAN REIBLE

John Craft, who performed in the
72 Olympics, shakes up the jar to

choose lanes at an indoor girls track
meet.

"It was a once-in-a-lifetime ex-
perience," said Craft, who now
coaches Eastern's women's cross
country and track teams.

The Kankakee native who
graduated from Momence High
School finished fifth in the Olympic
triple jump with a 55-2¼ showing.
Viktor Sanyeyev of the USSR took
the gold medal. Sanyeyev also won the
title in 1968 and 1976.

"I had jumped 56-2 a couple of
weeks earlier," said Craft, who was 25
years old at the time. "I was expecting
to do better, so I was kind of disap-
pointed."

Craft's first dreamed of competing
in the Olympics when he was in
seventh grade. However, he said his
dream began to manifest into more
concrete terms during his sophomore
year at Eastern.

"It was during that year that I
realized I had a shot (at the Olympics),
and I really began working toward
that," Craft said.

That hard work began to pay off
during that season as Craft won the
NAIA (National Association of In-
tercollegiate Athletics) triple jump
national championship with a 49-2
effort.

Craft followed that up with three
more titles—the NAIA, the collegiate
division and the AAU—during his
senior year in 1969. He also managed
a third place finish at the NCAA
Championships.

"My goal was to win all four titles. It
had been done before, and I wanted to
do it," Craft said. "Unfortunately, I

had to settle for three titles."

Craft noted that at that time, it
wasn't uncommon for NAIA athletes
to rank among the nation's best
despite competing against larger
programs.

Craft's most vivid memory of the
Olympics outside of the actual
competition is the opening
ceremonies.

"Marching in with the U.S. Olympic
team was gratifying in itself," Craft
said. "I was really there; it wasn't just
a dream. It was a very emotional
moment in my life."

Craft also remembers the Israeli
team members who were killed by
Arabian terrorists that slipped into
the Olympic village that housed the
athletes.

"It was a tragic affair," Craft said.
"We were really concerned for them. I
didn't ever find out what really
happened until I got back home
because I, of course, couldn't speak
German."

With today's growing violence in
South Korea, concern has again risen
for the athletes' safety as the country
prepares to host next year's summer
games in Seoul.

"Ever since '72, the Olympics have
been used for political reasons," Craft
said. "It's unfortunate because the
original intent was that the games be
devoid of all politics. Even during
times of war, the wars were stopped
to have the games. It's not that way
anymore."

Cultural center offers minorities programs, study area

Alma J. Watson
Eastern's Afro-American Cultural
center, 1525 Seventh St., is a place for
students to study and get away from
residence halls has a new director.
The center, which is also known as
Black House, is directed by
graduate student Jacqueline Thomas,
who is studying educational psychology
with an emphasis on community
counseling.

Thomas coordinates special programs
for black students and handles
problems concerning students.
One black student had never heard
of the Black House or its location, and I
thought that was sad," Thomas said.
The facility has fought hard to get
black students as a home away from

home."

She hopes more students will con-
sider the center their building, "not just
another building on campus."

"If a student is having a problem
concerning the Black House, my job is
to take whatever problem it might be
back to the dean (James Johnson,
assistant dean of administrative ser-
vices), or to Afro-American studies,"
Thomas said.

Thomas said students complained
this semester there wasn't an adequate
place within the house to study and
nowhere to type papers.

Thomas works at Eastern's coun-
seling center and the "listen line," a
hotline for students with problems. She
is also an active member of the black

sorority Alpha Kappa Alpha.

"We are in the process of getting a
study room together and a place for
students to type papers in the Black
House," Thomas said. "My helper Chris
Kent and I are working on a room
upstairs." She said the offices of
Johnson and Johnetta Jones, director
of Afro-American Studies, donated
typewriters.

Thomas said there has also been "a
problem with the overall appearance of
the house."

She said the housing department
donated furniture.

"We have been basically trying to
create original programs," Thomas
said. "For instance, last year's director,
Kathy James, tried to bring a political

interest to blacks."

She said the center arranges parties
for children who live in married
housing so their parents will have time
to study.

"We will also have something con-
cerning World Food Day, and we are in
the process of finding literature or a
speaker for awareness on AIDS con-
cerning minorities and women," she
said.

"I feel that my term at the Black
House be successful if I can supply
some information," she said.

"Chris and I are working hard, and
we need support of the blacks. This
support can only be through the usage
of the Black House," she added.

Fraternity to build up brotherhood

Wendell Hutson
Alpha Phi Alpha, a black fraternity, is in the
position period of building up the brotherhood,"
President Ken Washington.

"We are currently preparing to build up the
brotherhood of the Alphas," said Washington, a
sociology major. "I anticipate positive outcome
this semester during our pledge period."

The Alphas was founded in Ithaca, N.Y., at Cornell
University, December 4, 1906, becoming the first all-
black fraternity. Washington said the main purpose
of the organization is "to promote brotherhood,
academic achievement and social contact." He said he
wants people to consider Alpha Phi Alpha a service
organization.

Members of the fraternity must have a grade point
average of at least 2.5, and prove themselves worthy
of the members. "We don't want someone who is
just coming in just for the name. It has to be in your
heart first," Washington said.

All money raised is donated to several charities
each year in the fraternity's name. "The United
 Negro College Fund, NAACP (National Association
for the Advancement of Colored People) and Red
Cross are just a few charities we donate to," he said.

The Alphas have established an "entry-level"

program for students interested in joining.

"The aristocrats is what they are called. They will
remain (aristocrats) until February when we start our
pledge line," said Vice President Lawrence Tucker.

"Basically right now they're learning the basics
about the Alphas," said Tucker, a junior economics
major.

One of the future plans of the Alphas is to purchase a
fraternity house. "We're still working on that, give or
take a few years, and we should have one," added
Washington. With nine active members on the
Eastern campus, Washington and Tucker said they
will ultimately become the most "dominant fraternity
around."

"Don't be surprised when it happens, because we're
telling you now," Washington said.

The fraternity's national headquarters is in
Chicago, where Washington says "it all happens at."
After being accepted by the national headquarters, a
person can begin pledging.

Each member pays two dues, a local of \$20 and a
national of \$35. The local dues are paid every
semester, while the national dues are paid yearly.

"To be an Alpha, you must be all that," Washington
said. "And most of all, you must be for all and not just
for one."

Minority teammates future stars—coach

by Rana Woodson

Two members of Eastern's women's basketball
team are potential stars, according to their
coach, Barbara Hilke.

Beverly and Cathy Williams are from Dayton,
Ohio, where they played basketball for Jefferson
Union High School.

Beverly was the leading shooter on her team.
She averaged 20.9 shots a game, winning honors
such as "All Ohio," the best shooter in the state.

Cathy was the captain on the team and was
the leading rebounder in the area. She averaged
about 10.1 rebounds a game. The two players
received four-year scholarships from Eastern.

Both players hope they can help Eastern's
team. Beverly said, "Hopefully no one will
expect more than I can give. As long as I'm
playing my best, I can't give more than that."

"I hope to help in rebounding on the boards
and give the upperclassmen a rest," Cathy said.

"As a power forward, you take a beating. So
you need substitutes. This year I hope to get
familiar with the offense and defense," Cathy
said.

The two players will not start because of
injuries. Beverly has a knee injury and Cathy
has a foot injury.

Women's basketball coach Barbara Hilke said,
"The two will add a new dimension to their
inside game."

The Minority Newsletter Staff

Editor: Melanie Anderson
Associate editor: Jeff Britt
Reporters: Patrice Hale
Wendell Hutson, Kim Lipscomb,

Cathy Velasco, Dan Verdun, Alma J.
Watson, Rana Woodson
Faculty adviser: Jim Saunders

Read the Daily
Eastern News!

JOIN THE PARADE OF STUDENTS



FOLLOWING THE CALL TO



THE MINORITY NEWSLETTER

Current openings for:

- reporters
- copyeditors
- photographers

Any major invited to apply: At *The Daily Eastern News* in Buzzard Bldg.
Phone 2812 or contact Melanie Anderson or Jeff Britt .

BOG from page 1

the way they have harmed universities, but because it can slow economic development.

"We have damaged not only elementary and secondary schools but also post secondary institutions at a time when we need to expand educational opportunities in this state," Rives said.

The \$96 tuition hike, which goes into effect this spring, will do little to overcome the underfunding at Eastern or the other four BOG schools. The hike will go toward hiring unfilled faculty positions, avoiding course cancellations, and toward book and equipment purchases delayed by the cuts, Layzell said.

Other goals for Eastern include:


- increasing minority enrollment from its current 6 percent to between 10 to 15 percent. Increasing the number of minority students will add to the "cultural diversity" at Eastern and improve education, Rives said.
- physical improvements on campus. The \$6.5 million addition to Coleman Hall

should building by next year, Rives said. Other improvements include the proposed Greek Court and Student Recreation Center and general maintenance projects.

- increasing contributions to the EIU Foundation. With contributions to the Tenth Decade Campaign running ahead of schedule, the foundation is planning the Second Century Campaign. Tenth Decade contributions total \$4 million, just 20 percent short of its goal to raise \$5 million by December 1989.

- receiving academic accreditation for all academic departments with accrediting agencies within the next 10 years. "Within the next decade, we hope to establish a reputation for undergraduate education in the Midwest second to none," Rives said.


With only 10,121 full-time students, Eastern is Illinois' smallest residential state university, a distinction Eastern President Stanley Rives said he hopes to maintain.



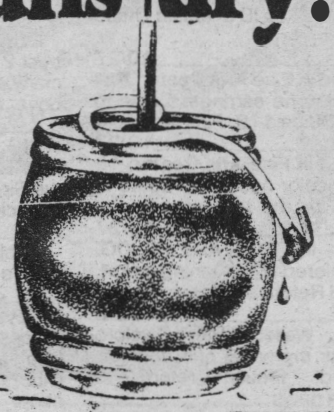
JERRY'S PUB

75¢ BOTTLES

4th & Lincoln 345-2844



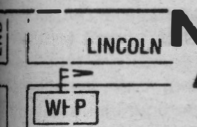
When the well runs dry...



run out to White Hen.

Ice cold	All varieties	Assorted flavors
Old Milwaukee & Old Milwaukee Light 12-12 oz. cans	Boone's Farm Wine 750 ml.	Hiram Walker Schnapps 350 ml.
\$3.99	\$1.59	\$3.99

Offers good 10/26 thru 11/1/87 at location listed.



OPEN 24 HOURS
200 East Lincoln Ave.
Charleston • 315-1210
Bill & Dot Helland, Owner/Operators

When You Run Out, Run Out To...

White Hen Pantry

A Different Kind Of Convenience Store

STRIKE IS OVER!

The REAL NFL IS BACK in ACTION

Keep the Tradition

at




Across from the Water Tower

25¢ Hot Dogs

\$2.00 Pitchers

CRAFT DEPOT

..THE PLACE TO EXPRESS YOUR creative IDEAS!!



FALL SCHEMES

are ready!!
GET YOURS NOW!!

Craft Workshops
Begin: Nov. 2



MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL MUNCH-A-THON

3 Hot Dogs,
1 French Fry,
1 Med. Coke

\$4.00 plus tax
(FREE delivery every Monday)

CAMPUS DOG 345-5721



AIM HIGH

THE THRILL OF FLYING.

It can be yours as an Air Force Pilot. It's not easy, but the rewards are great. You'll have all the Air Force advantages, such as 30 days of vacation with pay each year and complete medical care—and much more. If you're a college graduate or soon will be, AIM HIGH. Contact your Air Force recruiter for details about Officer Training School and pilot training. Call

T Sgt Ford
618-457-3664 collect



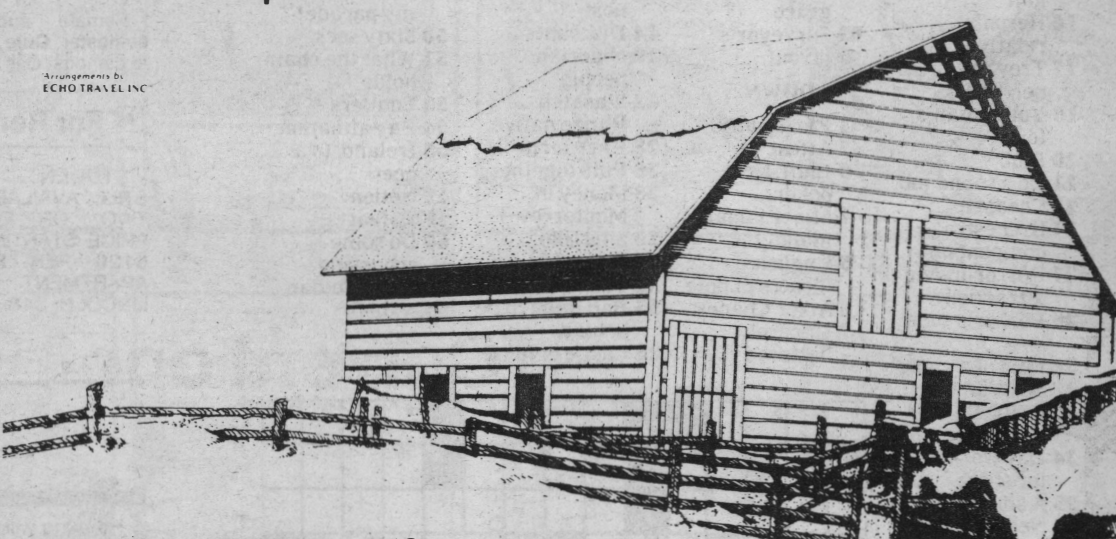
Delta Sigma Pi 5th annual COLLEGE DAYS IN Steamboat

A Package For Students That Like Skiing Or Just Love A Great Time

\$204 without transportation Jan. 3rd thru 9th

\$284 with motorcoach transportation Jan. 2nd thru 10th

Arrangements by ECHO TRAVEL INC.



COMPARED TO OTHER SKI AREAS, STEAMBOAT IS THE PLACE TO BE OVER WINTER BREAK. FILLED WITH STUDENTS FROM ALL OVER THE NATION, IT'S A GREAT TIME YOU DON'T WANT TO MISS.

THE OFFICIAL "COLLEGE DAYS" PACKAGE INCLUDES:

- Transportation packages include round trip transportation to Steamboat Springs, Colorado. Motor coach package (if available) will depart from your campus. We use the most modern and fully equipped coaches available. Air package (if available) will include air flights and motor coach transfers to your accommodations.
- Accommodations at luxury condominiums located right in Steamboat Village. Most accommodations include a fireplace, full kitchen, bar, counter area, color TV, balconies, outdoor heated pool, and hot tubs.
- A souvenir photo lift ticket at Steamboat.
- Full time travel reps to throw parties and take good care of you.
- A great schedule of parties and activities in Steamboat - events such as hot tub happy hours, mountainside wine and cheese parties and evening blowout parties - lots of free refreshments, good music, and some great times.
- Coupon books with discounts at local establishments.
- Optional side trips to Vail.
- Optional ski rentals at greatly reduced rates.
- Optional ski lessons for all types of skiers at reduced rates.
- All taxes and tips included.

TO SIGN UP OR FOR MORE INFO
Contact:
Craigh 581-2803
Cindy 581-3651

MOUNTAIN FACTS

Elevation:	6,900 ft
Base:	9,080 ft
Midmountain Thunderhead:	10,500 ft
Top Storm Peak:	3,600 ft
Vertical Drop:	2,500 ft
Skiable Terrain:	1,400 trails
Average Annual Snowfall:	27 feet
Longest Run:	2 1/2 miles (High Point)

Difficulty:

Beginner	15%
Intermediate	54%
Advanced	31%
Total Runs:	101

Trail Grooming: Trails are groomed every evening by our fleet of "snow cats."

Total Lifts:	20
Lift Capacity:	25,730 skiers per hour
Snowmaking cover:	291 acres

Monday's
Classified ads

8 October 26, 1987

Monday's
Digest
Crossword

TV

5:05 p.m.
30—Alice
5:30 p.m.
2,3,7,25,26,27—News
10—WKRP in Cincinnati
12—Nightly Business Report
26—Too Close For Comfort
CNN—Showbiz Today
ESPN—Surfer Magazine
NIK—NICK Rocks
TNN—Videocountry
5:35 p.m.
30—New Leave it to Beaver
6:00 p.m.
2,27—Wheel of Fortune
3—News
10—Cheers
12—MacNeil, Lehrer
Newshour
26—Three's Company
WEIU—Coaches Corner
CBN—Remington Steele
CNN—Moneyline
ESPN—Sports Center
LIF—Jack and Mike
NIK—You Can't Do That on
Television
TNN—You Can Be A Star
USA—Airwolf
6:05 p.m.
30—Andy Griffith
6:30 p.m.
2—Jeopardy!
3—PM Magazine
7—Hollywood Squares
10—Barney Miller
25—Cheers
WEIU—News Scan 51
CNN—Crossfire
ESPN—NFL Monday Night
Memories
NIK—Mr. Wizards World
TNN—Fandango
6:35 p.m.
30—Sanford and Son
7:00 p.m.
2,27—Alf
3,25—Franks Place
7,26—MacGYVER
10—Movie: "The Omen."
12—America by Design
WEIU—Film Classic Theatre
CBN—Father Murphy

CNN—News Shaw/Waters/W
illiams
ESPN—NFL Monday Night
Match—up
LIF—Falcon Crest
NIK—Car 54
TNN—Nashville Now
USA—Riptide
7:05 p.m.
30—Movie: "Paper Dolls."
7:30 p.m.
2,27—Storyteller
3,25—Kate & Allie
ESPN—NFL Monday Night
Magazine
NIK—Mister Ed
8:00 p.m.
2,27—Movie: "Deep Dark
Secrets."
3,25—Newhart
7,26—NFL Football
12—Documentary
CBN—700 Club
CNN—Larry King Live
ESPN—Triathlon
LIF—Way Off Broadway
NIK—My Three Sons
USA—Movie: "Caveman."
8:30 p.m.
3,25—Designing Women
NIK—Donna Reed
TNN—New Country
9:00 p.m.
3,25—Cagney & Lacey
10—News
12—Trying Times
WEIU—USA Tonight
CBN—Straight Talk
CNN—News: Walker/Hart
ESPN—Auto Racing
LIF—Movie: "Call to Glory:
JFK."
NIK—Rowan & Martin's
Laugh-in
TNN—Crook and Chase
9:05 p.m.
30—Movie: "Portrait in
Black."
9:30p.m.
10—News
12—Alive From Off Center
WEIU—News Scan 51
CBN—Courtship of Eddie's

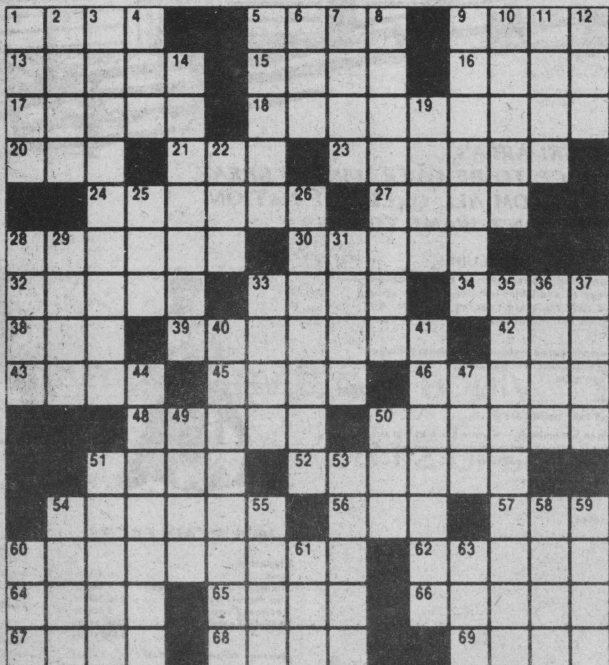
Father
NIK—Monkees
TNN—Video Country
10:00 p.m.
2,3,7,25,27—News
10—Jeffersons
12—Doctor Who
WEIU—Sign Off
CBN—Remington Steele
CNN—Moneyline
NIK—Ann Sothern
TNN—You Can Be A Star
10:30 p.m.
2,27—Tonight
3,25—MASH
10—Magnum, P.I.
12—Movie: "Angel Face."
25—MASH
CNN—Sports
ESPN—Sportscenter
NIK—I Spy
TNN—Nashville Now
11:00 p.m.
3—Quincy
7—News
25—Hunter
26—PTL Club
CBN—Burns and Allen
CNN—News: Walker/Hart
ESPN—NFL Theatre
LIF—Way Off Broadway
11:20 p.m.
30—National Geographic
Employer
11:30 p.m.
2,27—Late Night with David
Letterman
10—Movie: "Dracula."
CBN—Best of Groucho
NIK—Car 54
11:35 p.m.
7—Win, Lose or Draw
Midnight
3—Richard Roberts
26—Nightline
CBN—Jack Benny
CNN—Crossfire
ESPN—NFL's Greatest
Moments
LIF—To be announced
NIK—Mister Ed
TNN—New Country
USA—Tennis Continues

ACROSS
1 Off one's
rocker
5 In fine spirits
9 Tiny particle
13 Shun
15 Easy, swinging
gait
16 Heron's
relative
17 Trey's
neighbor
18 Youngman's
forte
20 Flub
21 Do a sound job
23 Cheapen
24 Orchestral
components
27 Horror-movie
attraction
28 Ferber's "Ice
____"
30 Part of a cycle
32 Spew forth
33 Soapbox
component
34 Day worker,
for short
38 A sib
39 Needling
literary works
42 Chit
43 "From Here to
Eternity"
setting
45 Greenback
46 Infidel
48 Danish coin
50 Like a Titan
51 Legume of
India
52 Baby grand's
cousin
54 Rock salt
56 Wayfarer's
stop
57 Apparel for a
young diner
60 Part of Arnie's
arsenal
62 Duck
64 Schooner's
spine

65 Adjective for a
cad
66 Raises ire
67 Monty
Python's Eric

68 Administers
the coup de
grâce
69 Surveyor's
layout
DOWN
1 Fla. county
2 Attest
3 Bluff, as in
poker
4 Minor facial
malady
5 English
theatre of note
6 Actor Chaney
7 Sincerely
flattered
8 Convention
attendee
9 Tower on a
mosque
10 Adjective for
Arbuckle
11 Become bored
12 Suffix with
host
14 Discounts
19 Nigerian
people
22 Wasatch
Range native
25 Race term
26 Puts together
28 Money in
Monterrey
29 Sills solo
31 Listen!
33 Take aback
35 Bad thing to be
behind
36 Castle defense

37 Like a runt
40 Fruitless
41 Angler's
gadget
44 Godfrey
played it
47 Grow wizened
49 "Don't ____ on
my parade!"
50 Sixty secs.
51 What the chair
holds
53 Conifers
54 Pay attention
55 Ireland, to a
poet
58 Notion
59 Defeat
60 Do some
schussing
61 Antediluvian
63 Nabob



See page 9 for answers

Report errors immediately at 581-2812. A correct ad will appear in the next edition. Unless notified, we cannot be responsible for an incorrect ad after its first insertion. Deadline 2 p.m. previous day.

Services Offered

"MY SECRETARY" RESUME packages and typing services. Reasonable prices, excellent service. 903 18th. 345-1150. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
12/11
PROFESSIONAL RESUME PACKAGES: Quality papers, big selection, excellent service. PATTON QUIK PRINT, 820 Lincoln, next to Super-K. 345-6331.
00
COPY-X 207 Lincoln, Charleston, IL (217)345-6313. TYPESETTING — RESUME SPECIALS.
12/11
Need Typing Done? Professional Typist Call 345-2595 after 4:30 pm.
11/19
"Need someone to do your typing at low rates?" Call Jean at 345-6759 after 5:00.
cMWF/00

SHIRT SCENE INC., Top Quality shirt printing. Low group rate prices. CALL ANN, 348-1740.
c10/26

Adoption

Loving couple seeks to adopt infant. Confidential. Medical expenses paid. Call Norma collect (312)-377-8181.
11/13

Help Wanted

Earn extra money. Sell Avon. Call Pam at 359-1577 or Cheryl at 235-2471 or Jan at 258-8115.
00

"HIRING! Government jobs—your area. \$15,000—\$68,000. Call (602) 838-8885. EXT 3998."
11/9

HELP WANTED: 4 literate marketing reps that would kiss a rattlesnake to close a deal in promoting a new business in Charleston. Send picture and resume to P.O. Box 564, Charleston, IL. Deadline: Oct. 27.
10/26

Rides/Riders

Need a ride to & from LOUISVILLE, KY or w/in 1-2 hr. drive Oct. 29-Nov. 1. Can leave Thurs. after 1 pm. Will help with Gas \$. Call Soon! Jan 3643.
10/26

Desperately need a ride to Miami of Ohio University or anywhere near there for Halloween weekend. Call 345-6016.
10/26

Roommates

Female subleser, spring semester. Cute apartment, close to campus. Call 348-1659.
10/29

For Rent

STUDENT APARTMENTS STILL AVAILABLE FOR ONE, TWO, OR FOUR PEOPLE. PRICE STARTING AS LOW AS \$120 PER MONTH EACH. APARTMENT RENTALS 820 LINCOLN, 348-7746.
00

For Rent

Female subleser needed for Spring, Park Place Apts. Call 345-2895.
10/26

Looking for 1 or 2 female students to share 2 bedroom townhouse (Youngtown Property)/Spring Semester. For information, call Wendy at 345-2363.
10/28

NEED A MALE SUBLEASER FOR Second Semester Britany Ridge APT no. 10 if interested call Jeff at 348-8996.
11/2

Dorm Size refrigerators and microwaves still available for rent, also vacuums \$5 per day. 348-7746.
9/00

Available now and spring semester, 2 bedroom apartments. Phone 348-7746.
00

FOR RENT: Newly furnished 1 bedroom apartment. 5 minute walk from campus. Spring sublesers needed, 345-3659.
10/29

Rooms for women. 1415 Seventh; 6th house from campus, 345-5374. \$110 monthly—utilities included.
10/28

For Sale

For Sale: 1978 Yamaha 400 XS. GOOD CONDITION. Needs engine work. 345-1474. \$100 or best offer.
10/26

Apple 525 Drive, still in box. Must sell. Make offer. 1987 model.
10/29

1985 Cannon AE-1 Program Camera, flash. Call Cathy 581-2626/348-5064.
10/27

QUEEN SIZE WATERBED. Must sell. Excellent condition. \$300. or best. CALL ANN, 348-1740.
c10/26

Lost/Found

LOST: White & Navy Nike jacket. In Coleman Hall on Monday. If found return to Eastern News.
10/26

LOST: Pair of sunglasses with black frames in red case. Please return to Eastern News.
10/27

LOST OF STOLEN: Small light tan shoulder bag. Reward if credit cards & IDs returned. Contact Art Office.
10/27

Found: Ann Marie Rues, please pick up ID at Music Office 119, Fine Arts.
10/27

Found in Fine Arts Center: Pair of rhinestone earrings. Come to Music Office 119, Fine Arts.
10/27

Found in Fine Arts Center: 18 inch Tricolor necklace. Come to Music Office.
10/27

Lost in BUZZARD BLDG. Multicolored Nike running jacket. If found Return to Eastern News.
10/28

Lost Wallet: Blue, velcro contains my name and number. !Reward! Please return to Eastern news.
10/26

Lost/Found

Lost: Blue jean jacket with irreplaceable keys in the pocket. Lost in vicinity of first floor of Coleman hall. Please call 345-7389 if you happen to know the whereabouts of my jacket. \$ involved.
10/28

Announcements

Sig Taus & Pikes Casino night. Tues. Oct. 27, 9:00 p.m. to 12:00 with both lovely little sister organization. Don't miss out. Large selection of prizes. Page One Tavern.
10/26

HAPPY 19th BIRTHDAY SUSAN MOEHN! Yes, you do have the ugliest toes I've ever seen. Love, Me.
10/26

LIP SYNC Nov. 2 at Kracker's. Register to participate TODAY in University Union.
10/26

MIKEY, Here it is: I LOVE YOU!! HAPPY ANNIVERSARY!! Love Always, Lisa. (See, I can say it in the paper so you can say it in front of your roommates).
10/26

Carol Mach, Shall we celebrate a form of freedom? an Omicron.
10/26

Bill and Glen, Let's talk 'Days soon. CHRIS.
10/26

Jake B, you're the best Dad a girl could have. Thanks for being here Sat. I Love You. CHRIS.
10/26

Mama and Papa Stump, You are both H--- I'm well now so watch out. I Still Love You Baby STUMP.
10/26

Jerry's Pub! Bottles 75¢! Bottles 75¢! Bottles 75¢!
10/26

Jilli, Happy B-Day. You're finally 19. Look out Mom's. Love A, Miss, Sus, Shel.
10/26

Sig Kaps we will see you in the orchard! The Men of Sigma Nu.
10/26

MILLER WORKSHIRTS. Corona Sweatshirts, T-shirts, etc. Call LYNN 581-3369.
10/26

STEP and ALO— Thanks for coaching us to a championship season. We couldn't have done it without you!!! Thanks again. LOVE—Your Sig Kap Football Winners!
10/26

SEND YOUR FAVORITE SPOOK A HALLOWEEN BALLOON BO-K. UP UP & AWAY BALLOONERY; 1503 7th St. 345-9462.
10/26

CRAIG LANGE: Thanks for the best 2 year's ever. I only hope for many more. I love you tons, doll. Love, Amy.
10/26

SIG KAP— SIGMA NU PICKERS—Don't forget to be at the Sig Kap house for your 3 or o'clock shift! Apples the word.
10/26

Robb—Happy 6 weeks!!! You're the best!!! Love, Marye.
10/26

Hey Animal and Scammer, The braces are off, so the party is on. See ya's tonight at Monday Night Club! LOVE, Jean-eyes and Bee sting.
10/26

Campus clips

Housing will have a committee meeting today at 3:00 in the Walkway.

Alpha Phi Omega is having a meeting today at 5:30 p.m. in Life Science 201. All actives and pledges must attend.

Career Planning & Placement Center is having campus interview sign-up today at 8:00 a.m. in the Placement Center-SSB rm 13. Interviews with Cintas Corp.

Academic Affairs is having a committee meeting today at 5:00 in the Student Government Office.

The Counseling Center is having a workshop Tuesday, October 27, at 7:00 until 9:00 in the Charleston-Mattoon Room in the Union. "A.I.D.S. - An Open Forum" presented by Cathie Reynolds, Coles County Health Department and a panel of Eastern Health Care experts: Dr. Richard Larson, Dr. Kip McGilliard and Dr. Bud Sanders. Fear and ignorance are causing misconceptions and unnecessary anxiety about AIDS. At the same time, the incidence is increasing alarmingly and many individuals, straights included, are taking dangerous chances with their lives. This open forum will provide up-to-date accurate information

to separate facts from fiction, stop epidemic of fear, and learn safe self-protection. Come, prepare yourself to deal with the situation. AIDS will touch us all in this decade.

University Board Concerts Comm. is having a meeting for Parents Weekend Ushers tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Subway.

Campus Clips are published daily, free of charge, as a public service to the campus. Clips should be submitted to The Daily Eastern News office by noon one business day before date to be published (or date of event). Information should include event name of sponsoring organization, (spelled out no Greek letter abbreviations), date, time and place of event, plus any other pertinent information. Name and phone number of submitter must be included. Clips containing conflicting or confusing information will not be run if submitter cannot be contacted. Clips will be edited for space available. Clips submitted after noon of deadline day cannot be guaranteed publication. No clips will be taken by phone. Clips will be run one day only for any event.

Announcements

Thanks for everything!
a great dad—See ya
at 4! Love, your beer
kid.

10/26
Sigma Pi Pledges Thanks
at Field day.

10/26
N ACADEMY OF
L ARTS/SCHOOL OF
WON DO AND SELF
E. 345-4642, \$20 per
students /ID.

10/30
Thanks for the roses!!
the greatest. Love,
and Barb.

10/26
MEN of SIGMA NU and
NU GIRLS: Thursday was
Sonda, your a great but
liar!! Love, The New

10/26
Support Phi Gamma Nu
2nd Floor Coleman

c10/26,28
the coolest guy in Bob-
THORPO!!!! I wuv you,

10/26
KING: Good things come
e who wait—especially
! (Did you stay away
e stairwells this time?)
ways love ya! Christy and

10/26
WOLF: Thanks for all the
times you've given me!
for being the BEST
d. Love, Cristy.

10/26
aus & Pikes Casino night
Oct 27, 9:00p.m. to
with both lovely little
rganizations. Don't miss
rge selection of prizes.
ne Tavern.

10/27
A GAM CARDINAL
THE LANDING, EAST
UIS DRIVING, QUART
NG, BEER SONGS, KU
21 PICTURES AND
K THE POM PON!!"
ER GREAT MEMORY! I
OU GUYS! POLLY.

10/26
y support Phi Gamma Nu
Sale, 2nd floor Coleman

10/28

Announcements

If James couldn't have Lisa, no one would! Come live Her worst nightmare in the RHA Haunted House. Tuesday October 27 and Wednesday October 28 7-10 pm in Thomas Hall Basement.

10/28
\$200 Reward for information concerning accident on Oct. 16 about 1:30 a.m. on Interstate 57, 4 miles south of Arcola. Need to know identity of driver of 1980 CJ7 Gray soft-topped jeep who left scene of fatal accident. Occupants of jeep had been at Mother's and Krackers Thursday evening between 10:00 p.m. and 1:00 a.m. Friday morning. If you have information concerning this accident, particularly driver of jeep, please call Rory Steidle IL. STATE POLICE 867-2211 or collect 815-398-5312 to Paul Wixom father of the deceased.

10/26
Jackson/Charvel Guitar:
excellent condition, incredible
price, 345-4428.

10/27
Spence's is closed Sat. 24th.
Open M-S 1-7 next week!!! Yes,
we have Halloween costumes!!!
(Across from Page One).

10/27
Sigma Chi Pledges—Gotta
love graffiti. Thanks. Love Alpha
Gam Pledges.

10/26
Moms—Thanks for the daz-
zling sweatshirts. Love, Your
Alpha Gam kids.

10/26
WE WANT YOUR BODY! \$30
special at Club ID (by Coach
Eddy's).

10/26
RICK ORABUTT—Hope you
had a good weekend. Dinner
was very special—next time you
cook! Love, Beth. P.S. Let's go
shoot some pigeons!

10/26
DONNY BALLOU: Here's to
the best HOMECOMING
ELECTIONS EIU has ever seen!
Ha! Ha! It was great getting to
know you and working with you!
POLLY.

10/26
OVERSEAS JOBS: Summer,
yr. round. Europe, S. Amer.,
Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-
2000 mo. Sightseeing. Free
info. Write IJC, PO Bx 52-IL3
Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

Announcements

HALLOWEEN COSTUME
RENTAL! 1803 Madison, 7-9
p.m. Sundays through Thurs-
days. Huge Selection! Call
345-2617.

10/30
LAST CHANCE! Limited space
remains on EIU Winter Ski
Breaks to Steamboat, Vail,
Winter Park and Breckenridge
for five or seven nights deluxe
lodging, lift tickets, mountain
barbecue, ski race and more
from only \$154. Optional air and
charter bus transportation
available. Hurry, call Sunchase
Tours toll free for full details and
color brochure 1-800-321-
5911 TODAY!

10/30

Announcements

So you think you have some
special talent? Prove it to us in
the 1987 RHA Talent Show! Get
your applications in the Student
Government Office or you
Residence Hall Desks.

10/27
Now in Charleston!!! WYNN
ACADEMY OF MARTIAL ARTS,
914 S. 17th St. 345-4642.
Eastern students w/valid ID, \$20
per month (must sign up for 3
months).

10/30
Quick Cash—We Buy Gold
Class Rings Sterling & Coins.
The Pawn Shop Downtown on
Square. 348-1011.

12/11

Announcements

SUSIE GOBLE—Hey mom
thanks for all the good talks
lately—you're the best! Your kid
loves you! Love, Beth. P.S. So
there really is a Greg!

10/26
KAREN VENTURA: Have a
GREAT week!!! Love your Sec.
Sis.

10/26
Alissa, Cheer up hon—We love
you!!! Sigma Love, Frick and
Frack.

10/26

Lamb Chops, Thanks for a
great time Saturday. Your Phi Sig
Breakfast Buddies.

10/26

Announcements

Dorm Size refrigerators and
microwaves still available for
rent, also vacuums \$5 per day
348-7746.

00

Puzzle Answers

DAFT	GLAD	MOTE
AVOID	LOPE	IBIS
DEUCE	ONELINERS	
ERR	DUB	DEBASE
	FLUTES	GORE
PALACE	PHASE	
ERUPT	SLAY	TEMP
SIS	SATIRES	TOU
OAHU	BUCK	PAGAN
	KRONE	MIGHTY
	GUAR	SPINET
	HALITE	INN
SEVENTR	IRON	EVAS
KEEL	VILE	RILES
IDLE	ENDS	PLAY

Campus Cop will return Tuesday.

Yet another new

cartoon...Skitzo!

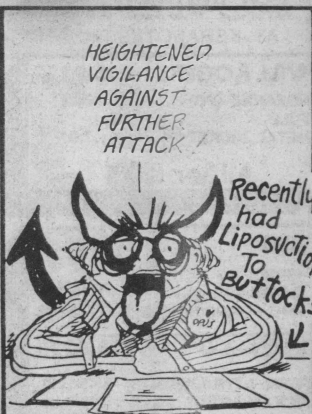
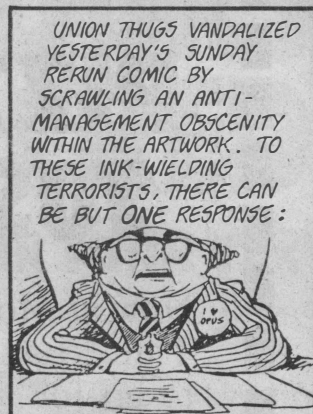
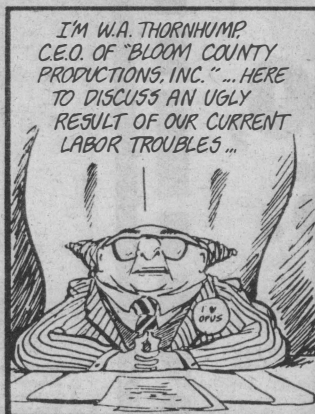
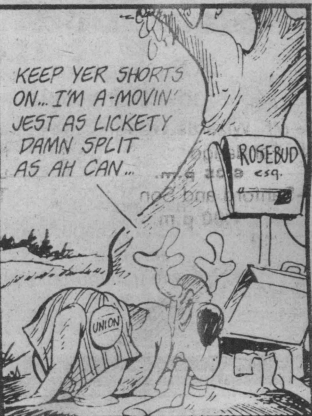
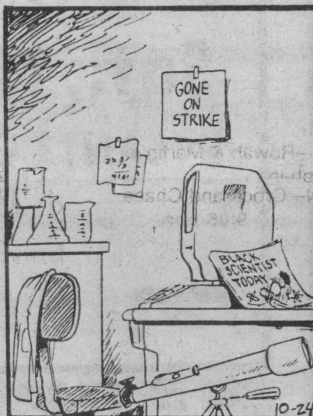
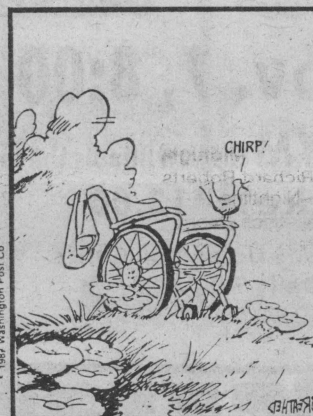
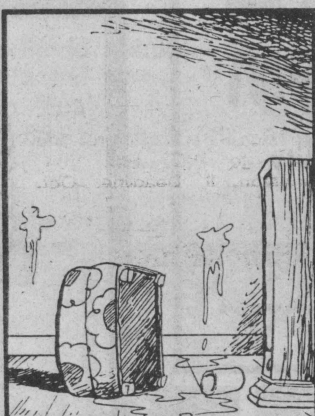
Starting Tuesday in

The Daily Eastern News



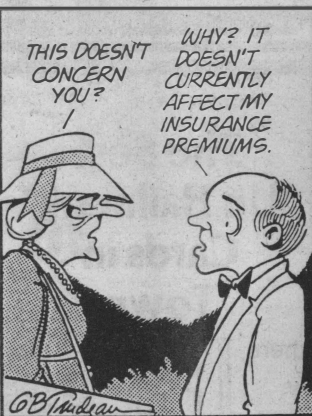
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Regency Apts.
Stop By
810 Regency Cr
345-9105
Housing Available
2nd Semester
Let
Regency
Customize a
solution to
your needs
1-2-3-4 Person

**"DO-IT-YOURSELF"
CLASSIFIED AD FORM**

Classification of: _____

To run _____

ST: 20 cents per word first day, 14 cents per word each
secutive day thereafter (minimum 10 words). Student rate
price—ad MUST be paid for in advance. PLEASE: no
for amounts less than \$1.00. Lost and Found ads are
FREE for three days.

ad and money in envelope and deposit in News box in
by 2 p.m. one business day before it is to run. The
reserves the right to edit or refuse ads considered libelous
or taste.

nt? (Student rate ½ price)
YES ☐ NO ☐

nt: ☐ CASH ☐ CHECK

Spikers gain weekend split

By MIKE FITZGERALD
Staff writer

Eastern's volleyball team had trouble holding leads this weekend, but still managed to gain a split, losing to Western Illinois on Friday, but beating Bradley on Saturday in Lantz Gym.

The Panthers, 20-6 overall and 2-3 in the Gateway Conference, needed a full five games to knock off Bradley, (5-16, 1-3), in the final match of Parent's Weekend for the Eastern spikers.

"Well, I think it could have been a little quicker, but we've got to be happy with the victory," said Eastern coach Betty Ralston.

The match was characterized by streaks of points.

The Panthers took an early 6-1 lead in game one, but the Braves ran off 10 straight points to take an 11-6 lead.

Eastern came back on the strength of Gianna Galanti's serving and some strong blocking to take a 13-11 lead en route to a 15-12 victory.

Bradley took game two 15-9 on the strength of six straight

points which saw Eastern go from one point down at 8-7 to seven points down at 14-7.

Eastern took game three 15-10, reeling off six straight points to pull away from the Braves at the end.

Bradley took game four 15-11 before the Panthers finally ended it with a 15-10 victory in game five.

If Saturday's match with the Braves was frustrating, then the five-game loss to Western on Friday had to be devastating.

The Panthers had cruised to early 15-9 and 15-8 wins in the first two games, and had a 14-11 lead in what should have been the closer in game three.

But the Westerwinds failed to die, tying up the Panthers at 14-14 before beating them 16-

14.

Eastern took an early 6-3 lead in game four, but a Western surge gave them a 15-10 victory which set up a 15-3 blowout in game five.

"After the third game we knew we were going five," said Sue Orstrom, Western's all-Gateway outside hitter.

"It wasn't that we were physically tired, it was just the frustration of having made too many mental errors," Ralston said.

The weekend split didn't help the Panthers chances of gaining a final four spot in the league tournament, but Ralston does not believe Eastern is out of the hunt yet.

"You're always in it, but it (the split) sure didn't help," Ralston said.

DELTA SIGMA PI
Presents 5th annual
College Days

in
Steamboat

A Package for
students that like
skiing or just love
a Great Time
Arranged by Echo
Travel Inc.—EIU

\$204 without transportation
Jan. 3-9
\$284 with transportation
Jan. 2-10

MOVIES...
AT KERASOTES THEATRES

WILL ROGERS 345-9222
ROXANNE (PG) 7:15
FULL
METAL JACKET (R) 7:00
All Seats \$1

TIME 235-3515
PRINCE OF
DARKNESS (R) 5:10-7:20
DIRTY DANCING (PG13) 5:00-7:10

CINEMA 3 258-8228
FATAL ATTRACTION (R) 4:45-7:10
PICK-UP ARTIST (PG13) 5:10-7:20
LIKE FATHER
LIKE SON (PG13) 5:00-7:15
\$2.50 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6PM

**The Best
"Un Hallmark"
Cards in
Town**

Where
the
Books
Are
in
Charleston

**THE LINCOLN
BOOK SHOP**
Sixth & Buchanan
"One Block North of Old Main"

Readers
SHOP THE CLASSIFIEDS!
CLASSIFIEDS! • SHOP THE
SHOP THE CLASSIFIEDS!



UNIVERSITY
OF ILLINOIS
CHAMPAIGN

PRESENTS
In Concert

**CHUCK
BERRY**

SPECIAL GUEST
BILLY RIBACK

Tickets on Sale
Mon., Oct. 26

Sat., Nov. 7, 8:00 PM

LANTZ GYM Eastern Illinois University
Tickets \$13.00

University Union Box Office
Daily 9:00-4:00
(217) 581-5122

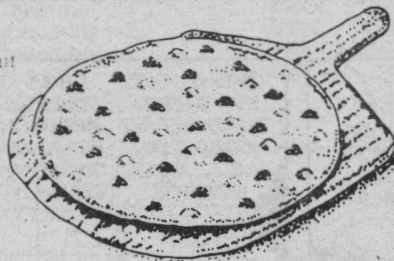
VISA

MasterCard

**PIZZA TO GO,
JUST \$5.95.**

Now at Monical's, get a Large (16")
Thin Crust Cheese & Sausage Pizza
to go for just \$5.95 plus tax.

Offer good on Carry-Out
7 days a week
at participating stores.



Also available with a
2-Liter Bottle of Pepsi
for just \$6.50.

Expires Nov. 24, 1987

Present this coupon when picking up order.



Charleston 348-7515

FREE DELIVERY after 5 p.m.

DE

COUPON

LA ROMA'S PIZZA

636 W. Lincoln

FREE DELIVERY

\$1.00 off

Medium, Large
or X-Large Pizza
Limit one per pizza

1/16 oz. Pepsi
with delivery of
small or medium pizza
2/16 oz. Pepsi's
with large or x-large



Guide
345-1345

OPEN AT 11 AM EVERYDAY AND 4 PM ON SUNDAY

COUPON

**SIGMA KAPPA
Flag Football Team
1987
Undeclared
Intramural
Champs**



Congratulations



© Muppets, Inc.

ABC's

Nov. 20, 21, 22

Public: \$8.50, \$7.50
Children (12 and under): \$6.50, \$5.50
Groups: (25 or more persons): \$6.50, \$5.50

Performances

7:30 p.m. Friday & Saturday
Matinees:

Noon and 4 p.m. Saturday
1 and 4:30 p.m. Sunday

**JCPenney Night Saturday
Channel 12 Night Friday**

**Free Sesame Street Watch
From Kentucky Fried Chicken
at Sat. Noon Performance
(no discounts Sat. noon;
no group prices 7:30 p.m. Sat.)**

Assembly Hall
UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS, CHAMPAIGN

Citibank (South Dakota), N.A. Member FDIC

Eastern gets by SMS 7-3

By BARRY BOTTINO
Sports editor

Chalk one up for the defense. For three quarters Saturday, Eastern's defense stymied the Southwest Missouri Bears, allowing them only three points on a Chris Potthast field goal with 13:05 remaining in the second.

The Eastern offense awoke from a 58-minute slumber to score a touchdown on a 14-yard pass from redshirt freshman Eric Arnold to junior tight end Mike Macek with 36 seconds remaining to beat the Bears 7-3 at O'Brien Field.

With holding, Southwest scoreless in the second half, the Panther defense has not allowed a single point in the second half to the four Gateway teams it has faced (Illinois State, Western Illinois, Indiana State and Southwest).

"I thought we controlled the tempo of the game, and I thought we controlled their offense," said Eastern coach Bob Spoo.

The Panthers are now 5-3 overall and 3-1 in the Gateway Conference. The Bears drop to 3-4 and 2-2 in the conference.

With the win, the Panthers stayed alive in the title hunt with Northern Iowa's 52-7 thrashing of Western Illinois Saturday at Macomb.

"They had to go to the power game because of the conditions," said defensive tackle Jeff Rolson of Saturday's rainy weather. "It was reduced to a physical game, and I think they had to go to their fullback more than they wanted to," said Rolson, who had five tackles



DAN REIBLE / Photo editor

Eastern fullback John Sengstock tries to break away from Southwest Missouri State linebacker Ken Braden during Saturday's 7-3 Panther win over the Bears. Sengstock's 11-

yard gain on the play set up junior tight end Mike Macek's 14-yard touchdown catch from freshman redshirt quarterback Eric Arnold. See related story on page 11.

Saturday.

Bear fullback Mark Thomas led all running backs with 129 yards on 22 carries. Eastern tailback DuWayne Pitts led the Panther ground game with 118 yards on 26 attempts.

"It never ceases to amaze me," Eastern coach Bob Spoo

said of the Eastern comebacks two weeks in a row.

"Our guys were really pumped up," Spoo said. "And at halftime, we knew three points wasn't enough to win."

The sloppy conditions forced the Bears into losing two fumbles although Southwest

fumbled six times.

"We had a great chance coming in," said Southwest head coach Jesse Branch.

After a time out by the Bears with 42 seconds left, Eastern quarterback Eric Arnold rolled to his right, threw and hit tight

end Mike Macek in the middle of the end zone for a touchdown.

"After last week we knew we could it," Arnold said of Eastern's second game-winning scoring drive within the final two minutes.

Twins top Cardinals for 1st Series crown

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—The Minnesota Twins rode the determination of Frank Viola and the decibels of the Dome to their first World Series championship by beating the St. Louis Cardinals 4-2 in Game 7 Sunday night, becoming the first team to win four home games.

The Twins, with the best home record in baseball, won each game in their own park. They rallied in the final two games, and Greg Gagne's infield single with two outs and the bases loaded in the sixth inning got them ahead to stay.

Viola, who won Game 1 and lost Game 4, settled down after allowing two runs in the second inning. He gave up only two more hits through eight innings and denied St. Louis its 10th title.

Viola gave up six hits, struck out seven and didn't walk a batter before

giving way to Jeff Reardon. Viola was named Most Valuable Player, but the team's most important ingredient again was the Metrodome.

The Cardinals, the too road team in the majors, were swallowed up by a raucous record crowd of 55,376. A couple of controversial calls by umpires at first base which haunted St. Louis in 1985 and some maneuvers by Manager Whitey Herzog that went wrong left the crippled Cardinals one game short.

This was the first Series in which the home team won every game, and it came in a season in which the Twins were nearly invincible at the Metrodome. They finished 62-25, including three routs over St. Louis.

The Twins became the 10th different team to win the Series in 10 years.

Booters clinch AMCU-8 tie with 5-0 romp over Flames

By BRENT FEENEY
Staff writer

Eastern's soccer team clinched a tie for the AMCU-8 championship on Sunday when the Panthers scored four times in the first half on their way to a 5-0 win over Illinois-Chicago at Lakeside Field.

It extended the booters' unbeaten streak to seven in a row (six victories and a tie). Their record is now 10-3-3.

The loss was the 20th conference loss in a row for the Flames, who have never won an AMCU-8 match.

"We didn't lose our intensity today," said Panther Coach Cizo Mosnia. "We have been talking to the team about that, and today, after we got off to that big lead in the first half, we didn't get lackadaisical."

The win also allowed Mosnia to clear his bench. "We tried to use everybody today, and that led to a little disorganization towards the end," Mosnia said. "They (the reserves) made a few mistakes, but they were mistakes due to lack of experience. Things are

coming together for us."

"We gave up a couple of goals early, and it hurt us. That's the way things go sometimes. They've got a good team, and they took advantage of it," said Flames Coach Bill Ross.

Freshman forward Mario Mihalic opened the scoring for the Panthers when, on a throw-in from the near side, the ball was played to Mihalic, who wound-up and knocked the ball past Flames goaltender Pete DeRobertis at 12:02 for a 1-0 Eastern lead.

The second goal came again on a throw-in. Sophomore forward Garry Laidlaw picked-up the throw and crossed to freshman forward LeBaron Hollimon, who put the ball past DeRobertis at 25:10, giving the Panthers a 2-0 lead.

Laidlaw picked-up the third Panther goal at 29:06, when he chased a loose ball down in the Flames' end, put a move past DeRobertis, and shot. The ball deflected off a Flames defender

(See BOOTERS, page 11)